

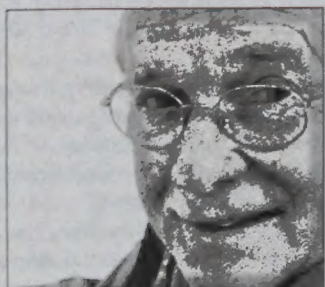
TUESDAY

**April 11
2000**

118th year No. 6

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The Haliburton County

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MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Oh yes indeed

The high school cast of *Grease* delighted audiences over the weekend, justly deserving the standing ovation following the final scene, above. For review and more photos, see pages 10 and 11.

Amalgamation's price tag

\$1-million is projected cost of forming new SLAHM municipality

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

A price tag of over \$1 million will be the cost of amalgamating the municipalities of Snowdon, Lutterworth, Anson, Hindon and Minden according to the transition board's budget for the new municipality.

The budget committee presented its initial findings to be used to apply for restructuring funding from the province at a meeting on April 6.

The committee had taken the criteria of the Dungannon report and originally estimated a budget of \$725,000 with some expenditures unknown. In reviewing the budget the Transition Board filled in the blanks and increased some expenditures which pushed the

budget over the \$1-million mark.

The province is expected to provide grants for 50 per cent of the budget while the municipality will cover the other half.

The budget was as follows:
Eligible Expenditures
Office and Facility Consolidation: \$200,000 (originally

\$60,000)

Consolidation Moving
Expenses: \$10,000

Labour Adjustments: \$262,500

Information Technology:

\$25,000 (previously unknown)

Communications Systems

Integration: \$10,000 (previously

unknown)

Communications to the

Public: \$4000 for year 2000 ;
\$2000 for year 2001

Planning Document

Consolidation: \$250,000 (origi-

nally \$170,000)

Bylaw and File Consolidation:

\$38,000

Legal and Audit: \$15,000

New Signage and Stationery:

See **Voting** page 4

Hodgson defends actions in controversial land sales

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

After last week's barrage of demands for his resignation as chairman of the province's Management Board, Chris Hodgson is looking forward to the time when his government

is free to defend its actions regarding the controversial sale of lands by the Ontario Realty Corporation.

"I've had better weeks," the local MPP said in a telephone interview with *The Echo* on Friday afternoon.

It was Hodgson who called in

the OPP after an audit, also requested by his department, showed irregularities in some of the sales of provincial lands through the ORC. The ORC is a separate agency from the government but it reports to

See **Hodgson** page 4

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Baptist church looking for old pictures

IN PREPARATION for the opening of the addition at Lakeside Baptist Church, Eva Howe is compiling a history of the Haliburton church. Do you have a photo of the original building, built in 1904 and then sold in 1950, continuing its life as a bakery? If you do, please call Mrs. Howe at 457-1084. Meanwhile, the congregation is hoping to celebrate its first service in the expanded church on Easter Sunday.

It was great to talk to Snowdon Reeve Ross Rigney on Monday morning now that he's back home on Canning Lake following unexpected surgery in Toronto last week. He's feeling well and will likely make a complete recovery in a few weeks, especially with the pace his wife Lois is setting for him.

Also on Monday morning, we got a worried phone call from Sharon Stoughton-Craig in Wilberforce. A robin had been at the window of her home, and she was

wondering if it was trying to get in, now that the snow had covered up its supply of earthworms. What should she do? We told her to call Ron Pittaway at The Frost Centre and he in turn told her not to worry. Robins are a fairly hardy bird, and most will survive this sudden return of winter. He said the robin tapping on her window was a male who thought his reflection was another male invading his territory. Rather than let the robin bloody its poor beak, he suggested she cover her window with a towel to prevent the robin from seeing its reflection.

here & there

—news and events worth noting

In last week's Echo, we had a picture of retired NHLer Bernie Nicholls and his fellow Haliburton Huskies but we put in the wrong year. The picture was taken for the 1970-71 season. Plans are underway to retire the hockey numbers of Nicholls and Ron Stackhouse, another local NHL alumni, in August. Organizers are looking for former teammates. If you can help, please call Len Salvatori at 457-2615.

On April 15, people who take their empties to the Beer Store in Minden can donate the deposits to Score One for the Environment. Money raised will fund local environmental initiatives.

Parent Finders Kawartha invites all interest parties, adopted and fostered adults, birth and adoptive parents to its meeting on April 11 at 7 p.m., 230 Angeline Street South in Lindsay. Call Sandi at 705-359-1172 for details.

Here's a reminder that the deadline for applications for the Royal Bank Seniors Jubilee 2000 at Roy Thompson Hall is April 30. Singers, dancers, musicians and comedy acts can all vie for a chance to perform at the North America's largest seniors' entertainment showcase. Send your name, address, telephone number and a brief description of your act to 260 Queen's Quay West, Ste. 2805, Toronto, Ont., M5J 2N3, fax 416-260-5627 or e-mail gjrich@netcom.ca.

Therapeutic touch will be coming to the Dorset Recreation Centre on April 27 when Andrea Kelly explains how this alternative/complementary therapy works. It's at 7 p.m. and costs \$1 per person. Please call the rec centre at 766-9968 to register.

Minden newsletter pulls April Fool's prank on council

IAN SMITH

Special to The Echo

An April Fool's joke caused a bit of a stir at the municipal offices of Anson, Hindon and Minden recently.

An article printed in the Minden Business Association's monthly newsletter said a municipal bylaw required residents and businesses to remove outdoor Christmas lights by March 31st or face a \$55 fine.

"It caused some concern in our municipality," says Reeve Jeanne Anthon. Staff spent some time double checking to see if there was any truth behind it, which there wasn't. "There was some wasted time," she said, "which we can't afford these days."

She also said "the municipality would be the first victim of such a by-law perhaps," because of outdoor decorative lighting that is displayed "not usually as late as March, but sometimes when there's a special event."

Anthon had heard of people wondering why there would be "such a ridiculous bylaw". She also said that the MBA executive was unaware that it was a prank when contacted.

The man responsible for the prank contacted The Echo. Eric Beaulieu, administrator for the MBA and editor of its newsletter, said the joke "wasn't directed toward the township, but to see how many citizens would react".

Beaulieu heard of the prank pulled by an Ottawa radio station a few years ago and thought "that's funny".

Another story in the newsletter said that a warning had been issued that counterfeit quarters were circulating, identifiable as being "somewhat lighter than the real ones, and the face of the Queen is slightly distorted".

Both stories were written under the byline of AF.

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Sherborne et al, Stanhope amalgamation talks

Office location still cause of heated debate

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

It appears Eleanor Harrison may have jinxed the latest Sherborne, Stanhope et al transition board meeting.

The reeve of Stanhope, who's also been chosen as the board's chairperson, began the April 6 meeting with a "friendly reminder" to the board.

"The transition board owes it to the ratepayer to make decisions," said Harrison.

It soon became apparent that the Board would have a hard time agreeing, let alone make any decisions.

The new municipality is still without a central office location. Although the decision to have the office in Stanhope was made by the previous restructuring committee, the issue was put back on the table.

Stanhope Deputy Reeve Murray Daniels was baffled that the central office was being discussed again.

"That was decided last fall. It's only reasonable that the office be in Stanhope. Sherborne doesn't have the facilities for an office. I thought it was a trade-off for the name. As far as I'm concerned this is not negotiable."

The discussion, which at times became heated, fell basically on partisan lines with both municipal councils arguing on behalf of their area.

"The central office location should be for the largest percentage of users. The largest majority should have reasonable access. Dorset is more central population-wise," argued Sherborne Deputy Reeve Garry Sanderson.

"Our year-round population is double and our summer population is higher and the facilities are already there," replied Stanhope Councillor Ann Barker.

"Granted Stanhope has a very nice building but how convenient is it to have the office four kilometers from the most southern boundary," Sanderson asked.

Reeve Don Shortreed split from his fellow Sherborne council members and supported the original decision.

"The Stanhope building is hooked up and ready to go. Is it necessary to build in Dorset and spend taxpayers money?"

Sanderson maintained that with Dorset, "the cost of renovation is minimal and we gain a central location".

A motion was put on the table to have the central office in Stanhope with a satellite office in Dorset. The motion was defeated as board members voted almost exclusively on municipal lines with six approving the motion to four opposed. A 75% majority is needed for a motion to be approved.

A motion for binding arbitration from an outside source was also defeated leaving the location of the central office still unknown. There was also no decision made on how the dispute will be resolved.

Election issue update

The board was presented with the costs of the election in the new municipality. The cost of a traditional vote would be \$12,740 while the cost of the vote by mail option would be \$20,740. The cost difference between the two methods was



ERIK MARTENSSON/Echo

Sherborne councillors Keith McAllister and Brian Lynch joined their council's lobby to get the central office in Dorset rather than in Stanhope. They argue that Dorset is more central when population patterns are taken into account.

the main topic of discussion.

"I side with the traditional method. The cost is too high for mail," said Stanhope Councillor Jim Hicks.

Fellow councillor Tom Gardner argued that vote by mail worked out cheaper per

voter. "You also get people involved in municipal politics," he added.

Shortreed agreed. "We owe it to the electors to participate more. It gives the summer people more opportunity to participate. I'd like to try it."

A decision on the election issue will be made at a later date.

Organization Chart

The Transition Board discussed how new employees were to be selected. The preference was to hire from within if possible but board members realized personal biases would effect their choices.

It was decided that it was best if an outside human resources company does the hiring for the CAO position. The new CAO and HR company will then collaborate on hiring the remaining staff positions.

Daniels presented an organization chart for the new municipality that was approved by the Board with a few alterations.

Transition funding

The budget committee was encouraged to table a budget to be used to apply for municipal restructuring funding from the Province at the next meeting. It was resolved that the budget must be drawn up immediately in order to fall into the window of opportunity.

Other business

Councillor Hicks argued the Transition Board should rescind the motion passed at the March meeting regarding remuneration for board members. Hicks wanted their pay reduced from \$250 per full-day meeting to \$150.

"I wasn't comfortable with the amount when I looked at another transition board."

The Board decided in a 6-4 vote that their remuneration would remain unchanged.

NHL oldtimers to play in two fundraising games this weekend

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

Tournament April 14 - 16.

"It will be a lot of fun and there should be a lot of people. There's been a huge demand for tickets," said former NHLer and Oldtimer team member Glen Sharpely.

Other Oldtimers taking part are Bernie Nicholls, Walt McKechnie, Norm Ullman, Bob Lorimer, Mike Pelyk, Dan

Maloney, Ron Ellis, Steve Larmer, Gary Leeman, Dennis O'Brien, Joey Johnston, Jack Valiquette and Peter McDuffe.

Ron Stackhouse will coach the Oldtimers and have special guest players MPP Chris Hodgson, Wally Zatylny of the Hamilton Tiger Cats and Ron Hoover on the bench.

The game will be officiated by

former NHL Referee Ron Hogarth.

Tickets are \$10 with proceeds going to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation and are now available at many local businesses.

The Dysart Arena will host the first game on Friday night with Saturday's game being played at the Minden Arena.

Over 700 doctors will be descending on the Dysart, Minden, Wiberforce and Bobcaygeon arenas for their Millennium Charity Hockey Tournament. Proceeds and donations from the tournament will go towards bringing 9-1-1 to Haliburton County and to support the Canadian Cancer Society.



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Voting by mail considered by SLAHM, but majority vote requirement not met

from page 1

\$25,000 (previously unknown)

Special Elections: \$15,000

Human Resources: \$30,000

Environmental: \$60,000

Transition Board: \$58,675

Total: \$1,005,175

Savings

Labour: \$175,000

Reduction of Council: \$26,000

Utilities, Office, Equipment Duplication: \$15,000 (1st year only)

Capital Equipment: \$270,000

Audit Services: \$5,000

Insurance: \$13,000 (previously unknown)

Service Levels (n.a.)

Total: \$504,000

Alternative voting

In a tight vote the transition board was forced to drop the motion for voting by mail. Although nine out of 14 members voted for the mail option the motion was defeated because it hadn't attained the 75% majority required to pass. The 2000 municipal election will therefore be held under a traditional voting method.

Those in favour of the mail option maintained it would make voting easier for seasonal residents, increase the amount of voters and reduce administrative workload and cost.

"As elected representatives our responsibility is to all the people we are representing and our responsibility is to make it easiest for people to vote, and that is by mail," said Councillor Mike Wahlroth of Lutterworth.

However, those who voted against the motion blamed the additional cost. A

report had been prepared for the Transition Board that showed the cost for a vote by mail system would cost \$29,326 while a traditional vote would cost \$20,000.

"I can't justify \$10,000 to change our system of voting," argued Lutterworth Reeve Jim McMahon.

His deputy reeve, Lisa Mercer, agreed. "The \$10,000 more is not acceptable. I realise it may bring out more voters but I cannot justify the cost."

Name that municipality

The Transition Board voted to create a contest to name the new township. The contest is open to residents or ratepayers in the three municipalities and has a prize of \$300. Entries must be received by July 31 at any of the three township offices. The transition board will choose and announce the winner on September 7.

Established committees

The Board created seven new committees in addition to the Budget, Finance and HR committees that had been struck at the last meeting. The new committees are Fire Protection, Roads, General Government, Properties, Environment, Recreation and Parks and the Protective to Person and Property Committee.

Other Business

Submissions for proposals have been sent to 10 human resources companies which the committee will then shortlist and bring to the next transition board meeting.

Hodgson says he's "doing the right thing"

from page 1

Hodgson as chairman of the management board.

The OPP has not yet determined whether there's any wrongdoing to warrant a full investigation, Hodgson says, but the mere involvement of the police have made it impossible for him to comment on the matter. He says the media and opposition leaders are taking advantage of it; they can make accusations knowing he can't respond to defend himself.

"I don't have the luxury they have to make accusations and rhetoric," he says on the same day *The Toronto Star's* lead editorial called for his resignation. "I have to follow the process and if I make a comment, they'd call it interference."

Earlier in the week, Howard Hampton, leader of the NDP, said Hodgson was either corrupt or incompetent. Hampton made the comments when the house was in session, thereby having immunity from any potential slander suits. When asked by the media to make the same comments outside Queen's Park, where he wouldn't have immunity, Hampton would not comply.

Although it's been "embarrassing" to be the centre of so much controversy, Hodgson says above all, "I feel good about doing the right thing..."

"I'm glad we're acting (on the discovery of irregularities.) Believe me, I want to get to the bottom of this... The truth will come out."

Hodgson says the Conservative government has tightened up many of the regulations governing the ORC. It brought in a new chairman, new board

and stricter policies. An outside firm was hired to oversee the sales to provide added professionalism, and all sales of government land are listed on the internet.

"We've tried to make the process more open and accountable to make the process better, and to make it better for taxpayers."

As to the reaction to the board's decision to call in the OPP, Hodgson says "they're blaming the whistle blower."

The controversy began with a series of stories by the *Globe and Mail* outlining long-standing problems with the sale of former provincial land now occupied by The Keg in downtown Toronto, and well as the sale and resulting flip of other lands.

In 1998, 12.5-hectares of industrial land in Brampton was sold for \$1.27-million. The buyer put down a \$250,000 deposit and sold it six days later for \$3.92-million.

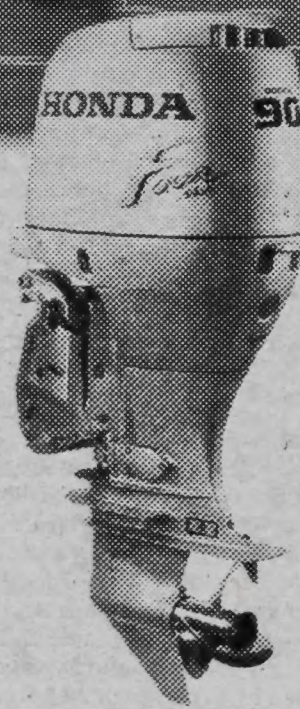
In 1999, the ORC sold nine acres in Mississauga for \$1.92-million in March; the new owner then sold the land for \$4.39-million in November.

However, the *Globe* reported on April 1 that the OPP probe will look into sales that "stretch back several years."

Hodgson says that one of the property sales questioned in the *Star* editorial was on the market for a year and was advertised in Toronto newspapers.

Late last week, Premier Mike Harris defended Hodgson against calls for his resignation. Harris said Hodgson was not under investigation and that as premier, he'd be upset if the management board wasn't acting on any irregularities.

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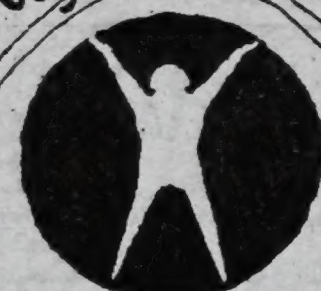
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Trent professors John Wadland and Tom Whillans help students see a link between the local community and the wider world

Trent students examine environment, community

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

This year's research projects for the Haliburton Highlands Bioregional Project were presented by Trent University students and faculty at the Haliburton Highlands Museum last Sunday.

The Bioregional Project is a research course at Trent University that focuses on the way the environment has a strong influence on the local community and even beyond Haliburton County's borders. The project encourages students to 'think globally and act locally' as the axiom goes.

"No matter how small our place seems to be it has a relationship with the wider world" said John Wadland, one of the Bioregional Project's course instructors. "The logic is if we all take care of our own place the world will take care of itself."

Eight students took part this year and functioned as a research team within the community with projects focused immediately on the Haliburton area, such as the potential for a farmer's market in the area to the life and work of Andre Lapine.

The Bioregional Project was the first of its kind in Canada and is in its tenth consecutive year. Each year's research papers are made part of a permanent database kept at the Haliburton Highlands Museum where members of the community have access to the research. The long-term plans are to pull all these papers into a compendium and make it a major resource for use by the community.

"The idea of the course is that projects undertaken by the students should serve

the needs of the community and to that end all of the projects that have been done over the years remain in the community," said Wadland.

The project also provides a way for the university to give something back to the community.

"The project also thinks about how Trent can better serve our world as a citizen, not just an institution," said instructor Thomas Whillans.

In order to improve the manner in which the project serves Haliburton a joint model has been developed together by the community and the university that will see both sides cooperating in the search for more topics that are important to the community.

"As students we're working toward ends that will be mutually beneficial for both us, the students, and the community" said Canadian Studies student Justin Kerr. "It's best to take some ideas from the community so there is a direct connection between the work and the community"

In order to create even stronger and free-flowing research links between Haliburton and the university it was realised that there was a need to go farther than just the Bioregional Project.

In order to better serve that purpose the Bioregional Project will continue as it is but fold it into the U-links operation within the next couple of years. The project will then be one of the many projects that U-links undertakes. It is hoped that this will then give the community a much more direct steering role.

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Cottage Life Show points to hot summer

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Winter may have been a bit neurotic, but the summer is promising to be a hot one in the Highlands.

Businesses which participated in the recent Cottage Life Show in Toronto came home excited about the prospects for the coming season.

"Last year we got a lot of people thinking about building but this year, we got a lot of people

who wanted to build. There was a real change in attitude," says Margaret King of Northface Country Homes. "It was very optimistic. I felt times are good and people seem very anxious to start and get going."

"People are all looking very seriously" at building or renovating this year, agrees Aggie Tose of G.J. Burtch Construction. "They seem to have the positive feeling that they could do it - 'my job's okay, my life's okay,' there's none of that anxiety."

"People are very positive about the economy and they feel more comfortable spending the money now," says Gloria Carnochan of Countrywide Real Estate on Kennis Lake. "They're ready to buy and they're looking and making decisions quickly."

"Last year was a good market and this year seems to be stronger," says Derrell Stamp of Century 21 Real Estate. Among his listings is a new development on Miskwabi Lake which attracted passing interest at last year's show, but serious bites this year.

All indicators are pointing to a good summer, he says. "We haven't seen anything go over

list yet, but properties that are good are only on the market for a few days and people are listing them for more."

"People are very positive about the economy and they feel more comfortable spending the money now"
Gloria Carnochan

Wade Woodward of the Pump Shop says his sales of products at the show was up this year, and "we have enough leads

(from prospective customers) to keep us going for a while."

When Bob Park wasn't giving away hundreds of cans of free pop, he was visiting other booths to find new products to sell at his Haliburton IGA store, such as 300 marshmallow sticks to use at campfires at the cottage this summer.

"It's great exposure," Park says of the show, where IGA had a huge map of Ontario and invited people to mark where their property was. "It was fantastic. We're there next year again."

The Echo was also at the show, distributing thousands of copies of its award-winning Discover the Highlands publication.

"It was extremely busy, with a

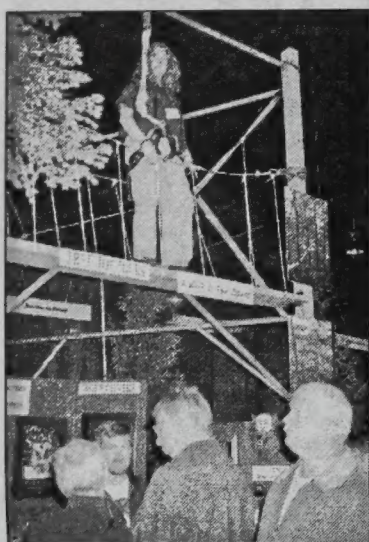
lot of interest in the Haliburton Highlands," says Sue Nicholson. "They were anxious to plan their holidays here."

Everyone contacted by The Echo had nothing but praise for the sponsors of the show. "The Cottage Life Show is the one to be at," says Tose. It's well advertised, well organized, clean and hugely popular among cottagers.

"It has so many different pieces of a day in your life at the cottage, from buying your lot to furnishing your bathroom. George and Elaine Schmid from the Haliburton Soap Factory were even there selling their soap. You're down to the rake or the paddle for your canoe," Tose says.



Rod Thurston was one of a large number of Haliburton County business people who promoted their goods and services at the annual Cottage Life Show in Toronto



David Bishop with Haliburton Forest's cloud walk display

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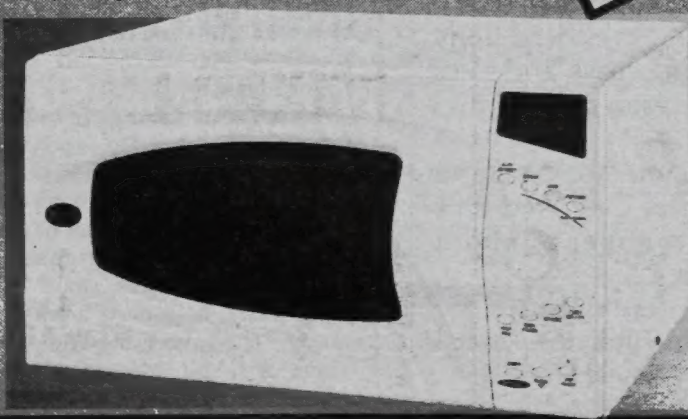


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In defence

YOU CAN DISAGREE with Chris Hodgson's politics. You can disagree with his government's actions. You can even get disgruntled over how hard it can be to get a non-political answer to your questions now that he's learned that as a cabinet minister, he'd better watch his every word. But to the people in Hodgson's home town of Haliburton, it's pretty hard to sit back and listen to people say he's either corrupt or incompetent.

Those two words, issued by NDP leader Howard Hampton last week, are the antithesis of Hodgson's character. Nothing the riding's MPP has done or said warrant such an accusation.

Incompetent? On top of his cabinet duties, Hodgson has worked tirelessly on behalf of his constituents. Here in Haliburton, funding for the hospitals – first promised by the Liberal government then sidelined by the NDP government – was

attained in large part because of his lobbying; funding for a separate primary school, in accordance to the parents' wishes but contrary to the Ministry of Education's priorities, was granted; and it was Hodgson who lobbied to have economic development included as one of the criteria for SuperBuild funding, thus allowing Sir Sandford its first real chance of getting expansion dollars. Outside media may see this as pork barrelling, but all of those projects were worthy in their own right and are of vital importance to the people of Haliburton County.

Corrupt? It was Hodgson who called in the police to see if some of the "irregularities" of past land sales through the Ontario Realty Corporation were worthy of investigation. He's always extraordinarily careful to not only do nothing that compromises his integrity, but to do nothing that would create the impression that he has compromised his integrity. With the controversy over his role as minister responsible for the ORC, Hodgson says "they're blaming the whistle blower."

Friday's Toronto Star editorial, which called for Hodgson to step down, is fallacious at worst, opportunistic at best. Hodgson would have to walk on water for the Star to say something positive, and even then it would be something like "Hodgson borrows old trick from Bible to distract people from looking at what his government is doing under the surface." In the examples it provides of past cabinet ministers stepping aside, all three ministers were under personal investigation – two for revealing legally protected information and one for what was said to his own lawyer. Hodgson is in no way under personal suspicion for his dealings with the ORC. In a March 6 Globe and Mail article, the new ORC president, Tony Miehle, says he ordered the audit into past land sales because the ORC's board and Hodgson wanted him "to clean the place up."

Hodgson deserves credit, not blame, for trying to not perpetuate old wrongs. The furor over land flips is likely warranted, but the comments about Hodgson's character definitely aren't.

We'll probably have to wait a few decades for Hodgson to write his memoirs to find out what's really been happening behind the scenes. Until then, he is waiting for the proper procedures to run their course so he can respond to all the accusations.

echo

editorial

martha perkins



Spring at Loon Lake

by Len Pizzezy

A pocket full of woes

Monmouth resident Steve Galea is a Contributing Editor to Ontario Out of Doors magazine and several other publications. His outdoors humour hopes to take like-minded enthusiasts to those special places where they have probably been but care not to talk about.

RECENTLY, I PUT MY BACK OUT. Not that I was doing any hard physical labour. Heck, I'm an outdoors writer.

No, what rattled my vertebrae was sheer stupidity. Not thinking, I tried to pick up all my hunting and fishing licences at once. I did it too, but when I twisted to put them in my back pocket, discs slipped like an oiled otter on a mud slide. All that paper is heavy you know.

Though never discussed, this is an occupational hazard that most outdoorsmen face. I'm guessing, aside from overworked elbows, it's the most common hunting injury.

Consider the average sportsman.

As a young lad he acquires an outdoors card. It seems innocent enough. He carries it around and soon gets used to the weight.

Fishing season starts. His favourite creek is filled with brook trout and he's not content to watch them laze in the current. It'd be nice to catch some. He could go lightweight, with a conservation permit, but he's certain of catching more than the two that licence allows. So the heavyweight, full-fledged, three-year fishing licence is selected instead. Why not? He's still young and strong.

Throughout spring, fishing is going nicely. Then, unexpectedly, above those babbling brooks, our rookie hears the siren call of the wild turkey. Sounds nice, too. After passing the course, certificate in hand, he buys a wild turkey licence, complete with game seal. Two more pieces of paper slip in. Another tree is dead.

Naturally, he'll need a small game licence to validate the turkey tag and to pot the odd partridge or rabbit. More paper, but who's counting.

A hunter requires a gun to pursue these things. How about a firearms possession and

acquisition licence? That poor wallet's getting crowded now, so the picture of his girlfriend's gotta go. No sense of humour, she follows shortly thereafter.

Turkey season passes and the only thing showing for his troubles is a Butterball bought on the way home. That's fine. There's always moose and deer to fill that freezer. The brook trout sure didn't do it.

He coughs up the cash, purchases two more licences and applies for two more tags – a doe and cow sounds easy enough. Miraculously, his number comes up for both. Suddenly, with wallet bulging at the seams, he's considering a weight-lifters belt to heft it.

That season he doesn't cover much ground.

Not with all that weight in his back pocket. Two tags go unfilled. He adds them to next year's pile.

Somewhere along the line he figures a bear licence would be the ticket. Hell, there's enough of them at the dump, how hard could they be away from there? Fortunately, all that money spent on licences leaves more room in his wallet.

Then there's wood duck in the back pond and geese in the field. One little migratory bird permit will give you the privilege of try-

ing. Of course, depending on your boat, you might need a boating licence too. But it hardly weighs a gram. Just about the same weight as the straw that broke the camels back. Don't worry though, you don't need a camel licence in Ontario yet.

That just about does it, unless he takes up trapping, raccoon hunting at night, falconry, or snowmobiling. Incidentally, other provinces and states have these same considerations. Oh, yes, did I mention the driving licence required to get you there.

Happily, an outdoorsman has one licence left. One that allows him to tell tales of all those wonderful adventures. As of now, it's still free, and they call it poetic licence.

I guess I shouldn't complain. These fees go to a good cause and allow a whole lot of fun. Unless, of course, your marriage licence overrides them all.



steve galea

outdoorsmen

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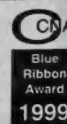
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1987, '88, '89, '90, '91, '92, '93, '94, '95, '96, '97, '98

You know it's spring when ...

JACK STOOD BESIDE HIS FAVOURITE pine tree, looking down at the lake and shaking his head in dismay. Below him lay the twisted, buckled forms of what used to be his dock and ramp. This was the first year he had not managed to haul them up on shore, out of harm's way. It had been an erratic winter, late arriving and with wildly fluctuating temperatures. The ice on the lake had melted, reformed, groaned and shifted over the deepest part of winter.

Narrows had opened, then closed; shallow pools formed near shore and ridges appeared suddenly, like a dinosaur's spine under a white blanket. As a result, anything trapped in the ice was mangled as the frozen mass moved about indecisively.

Jack's dock and ramp were but one example. His neighbour's was worse. That dock resembled a piece of macaroni and the ramp had disappeared entirely. Too heavy to float, the ramp would probably come to rest on the lake bottom. In a few weeks, Jack knew that other, lighter debris would travel on the water's surface or lie partially submerged, like wooden alligators, awaiting unsuspecting boaters.

These were annual signs of spring and rather than scold himself for neglecting his dock, he shrugged with resignation and anticipated the warm months yet to come. But before he turned away from the lake, his eye was caught by colour and activity far out on the still frozen lake. Ravens made large circles around an uneven red smear on the ice. Too far for details, Jack assumed a deer had been killed, partially devoured and the birds were cleaning up the last remnants. More winter debris to end up on the lake bottom.

Two summers ago, while swimming underwater, Jack had come across the bones of another deer, in the shallows near his dock. The antlers had been the giveaway. It had given him an odd feeling to know a deer had died, in whatever manner, so close to where he took his daily winter walks. Death, like the snows, could be so silent. The birds were loud today. Suddenly Jack noticed the churning, chirping calls filling the air behind him. Turning to look, he saw the maples at the front of his house loaded with small birds. On some unseen signal, they fluttered down toward his feeder, their black, iridescent feathers shimmering a purplish blue as they moved about on the ground. Jack thought they were grackles; perhaps a returning flock. He had already seen several robins and the air abounded with bird calls during morning walks. In winter, he heard chickadees, bluejays and the odd owl. But now there was a chorus and he felt warmer, lighter, just to hear it.

While driving to town, Jack had taken a different route and saw another sign of spring. Two men, shirt sleeves rolled up in the sunshine, resting amid a huge pile of newly split firewood. The neatly stacked ends had the pinkish hue of wood untouched by the elements. Chips and sawdust littered the ground and Jack could almost feel the tired satisfaction of the two figures as they rested on their long handled axes.

Spring was a hard time to heat a house with wood. Jack remembered years ago, before he had a furnace, that one of two things invariably happened at this time of year. He either ran out of firewood and was forced to use green wood that spat sap and didn't want to burn. Or, the stove threw such a heat on those mild, damp days that he had to throw open his windows for relief or roast uncomfortably. But without a fire, the melting snows and retreating frost would seep clammy fingers all through his house.

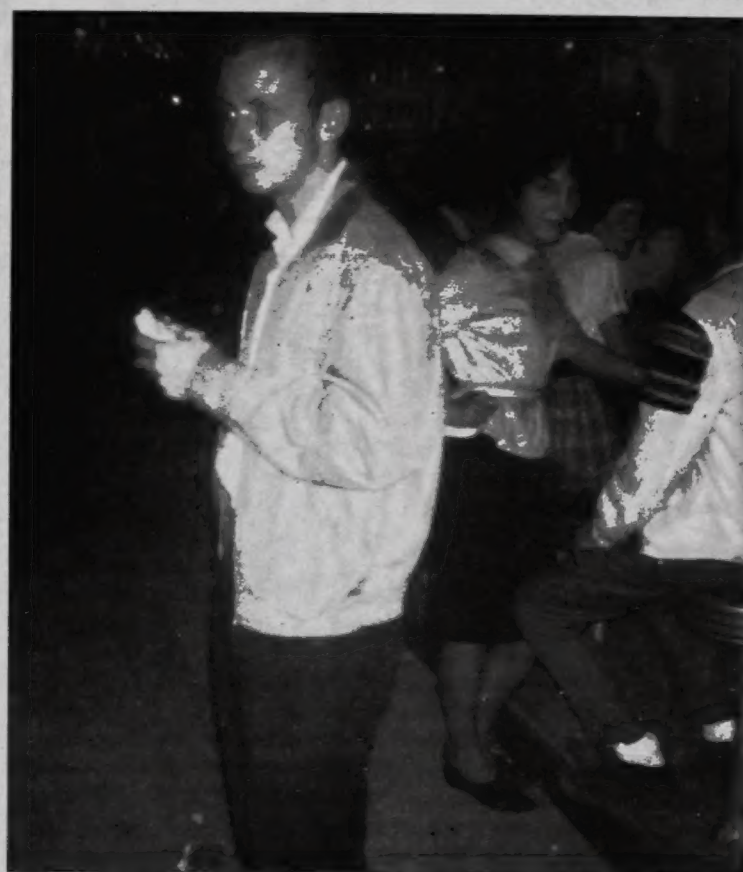
The best place to be in the spring was outdoors anyway, in Jack's opinion. Despite the mud and the mess laid bare for all to see, the world hummed with life and Jack wanted to be out there with it.

He wanted to smell the rotting leaves, catch the cold glint of open water and feel the warmth of sun on his hatless head. It was his favourite time of year. And although he knew the mosquitoes and black flies were waiting in the wings, he still had some time before retreating behind his screened porch.



sharon lynch

down our road



pic of the past

Back in 1961, Jerry Dewey attended a dance at the Skyline Pavilion on Pine Lake in Gooderham. (The woman in the background is Dorothy, née Reil, Mintz.) The dance hall was built in the late 1940s by Orman Raby and then bought by Harry and Mabel Winder circa 1953. It was a beautiful hall, Mrs. Winder remembers, and in the age of the bunny hop and white sports coats and pink carnations, it was the place to be on a Saturday night. The Wurlitzer was a special attraction for both young and old. It wasn't long after the Winders bought the Pavilion, however, that Mr. Winder had a stroke and they sold the dance hall, which burnt down around 1958. Our thanks to Ida Schultz of Gooderham for supplying the photo and Mabel Winder of Gooderham for sharing her memories.

letters to the editor

Leave schools well enough alone

To the Editor:

I can't figure out why Mike Harris keeps giving teachers such a hard time.

The Ontario media has three theories: (1) Mike tried teaching, blew it and had to settle for politics instead; (2) he just enjoys "poking teachers with a sharp stick"; (3) he gets a kick out of "throwing gasoline on the embers of their discontent."

In any case, he's at it again - dragging out his threats of written tests for all teachers and passing a law to make extra-curricular activities mandatory. If a

dummy like me can pass a couple of tests and get into Mensa, written tests will be no threat to any sane teacher.

Extra-curricular activities are another consideration altogether. My happiest memories of high school, both as a student and teacher, are extra-curricular sports, music, plays, musicals, year book, student council, school trips and all of the activities where teachers gave their time and talent because they wanted to share their interests and talents with their students as equals.

Hal High has had so many

terrific productions over the years, involving most of the students that it would take pages to enumerate them all. The current sold-out production of "Grease" will probably be another. I would not be surprised to see people like Chris Ratz from A Midsummer Night's Dream, Kate Campbell, or others like them, starring on Broadway or in films.

I hope Mike smartens up and leaves well enough alone.

Bill Valentine,
Lutterworth

School trip to Europe was "magnifique!"

Bonjour Madame Editor:

There I was sitting in a beautiful little café in the town of Cassis on the Mediterranean. The company was great and the scenery breathtaking. Only a few days before we had been in the bustling city of Paris. It was great, but the warm sun and the blue of the sea was just what we needed to catch our breath again. We also travelled to Nîmes, Nice, Monaco and Monte Carlo with a few picturesque

towns in between. The pictures we have really don't even begin to describe how beautiful these places were. Some of us then went onto Geneva, Switzerland also well worth the short visit.

Of course I am talking about the high school trip that I was fortunate enough to share with my daughter. When the next opportunity comes along to visit a new country I highly recommend this experience. Our tour guide, Mariam and our bus driver, Frederick, who thankfully

got us through the Alps, were wonderful and a lot of fun.

The jet lag has passed and the blisters have healed but the memory of this trip will last forever. We were a great bunch of tourists who learned a lot, some spent a lot and most of all laughed a lot.

Thank you to Tanya Brunet and Wayne Cooper for organizing this fabulous trip!!!!

C'est Magnifique!

Patti Prentice,
Minden

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur





echo feature

Tuesday, April 11, 2000 • Page 10

Spring is back and so is...

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Redhawk Theatre Company's
production of Grease is

ELECTRIFYING

Photos and review by Martha Perkins

IT IS AS IF THE JOYFUL enthusiasm emanating from the faces of the cast of Grease becomes a physical force, radiating out into the audience and infecting the crowd with the same sense of youthful abandon.

Because as one of the songs says, this HHSS production of the popular musical is truly "electrifying."

The standing ovation the cast has been receiving at the end of each performance is well deserved and heartfelt. Because the cast and crew are having so much fun with Grease, the audience also delights in the story of teenaged love and the roller-coaster ride of emotional struggles towards adulthood. Entertained beyond their expectations, the audience uses the warm applause as an insufficient way of saying "bravo!" and "thanks." What else can you do? Run up onto the stage and hug each of the cast members individually?

What's most impressive about this production is the maturity of the actors. Director Darrell Dobson has helped instill in them confidence as performers, the most valuable skill of all. There's little of the self-con-

sciousness which usually inflicts amateur productions, and every minute an actor is on stage, that actor is in character. The people in the audience may know the performers as children, friends or neighbours, but the teens have developed the ability to lose their own identities as they absorb their character's. It's not surprising that many of them are pursuing a career in the arts.

With so many people involved, it's dangerous to try to single out specific people and indeed, with this production, it's the sum of all the glorious parts which make it something people will remember for a long time.

But individual praise there must be for

- Darrell Dobson, who spent hundreds of hours working with the students to turn their performances into magic, and who designed the imaginative set, created by students in the new technical theatre course

- lead actors Kate Campbell and Ryan Dawson, whose formidable talents provide a strong foundation and whose dancing made some of the scenes larger than life

- Alaina Benoit, Rebeka Bjelis, Greg Forgrave, Carrie Heyes,



Dan Morgan's portrayal of the Teen Angel was hilarious and the number exceedingly well done, at left; the enthusiasm of Kim Varty and Ryan Sisson, Rebeka Bjelis and Ryan Dawson and Alicia Sales and Greg Forgrave was infectious, below; and the audience loved this dance scene, choreographed by Terri Matthews, featuring Josh Wales, Ryan Sisson, Ryan Dawson, Mike Johnson and Greg Forgrave.



Mike Johnson, Alicia Sales, Ryan Sisson, Kim Varty and Josh Wales, who with their outstanding performances gave the audience so much to smile and marvel about

- Greg Luck and Devon Dart, whose physical stage presence was hugely comic without being an over-the-top mockery of their characters

- Dan Morgan, whose preening teen angel was a highlight thanks in part to his complete disregard of the audience helplessly dissolving into laughter

- Adam Bathe, Casey Ogle and Kaija Siirala who turned their smaller roles into fun cameos

- real-life HHSS principal Gary Brohman playing a coach

as a stretch of the imagination and teacher Walter Tose resurrecting that side of him previously revealed – and never forgotten – as Elvis

- the ensemble cast of Amelia Ambridge, Adrienne Gnit, Helen Harris, Jen Minto, Margaret Berube, Abby Hagerman, Danielle Leblanc, Cheryl Ripley, Kate Foulds, Katharine Hagerman who used every second on stage to full effect

- choreographer Terri Matthews, who turned the dance scenes into true performance art with the help of Liz Bloomfield

- costume designer Rose Pearson, who with her own cast

See **The whole** page 11



The whole production is even greater than the sum of its glorious parts



Kate Campbell's transformation in the final scene is stunning and Ryan Dawson let her know it.

from page 10

of volunteers, gave the performance a perfect outer sheen

- hairstylists Annie Cochrane and Jennifer Wilson whose talents allowed the characters to come to life without, thank goodness, the use of wigs

- live band members Melissa Stephens (who was also musical director), Tom Regina, Randy Cox, Micah Smith and Jacquie Holm, who added a touch of sophistication to the performance

- producer Trisha Wootton, rehearsal pianist Wayne Cooper, technical supervisor Craig Saunders and house manager June Smith, whose work behind the scenes ensured everything flowed magically on stage

- and Frank Kools, owner of The Auto Doctor, for sharing the car he built for a previous production of Grease.

Grease is definitely the word that is spreading around the streets of Haliburton County this week – and not a bad word among them.

Performances continue this week at the Northern Lights Pavilion but all tickets have already been sold.



The duet with Rebeka Bjelis and Kate Campbell was a perfect balance of voices and provided a pivotal moment in the musical. Singing was strong but a future wish list for the Pavilion should include some form of hidden amplification.

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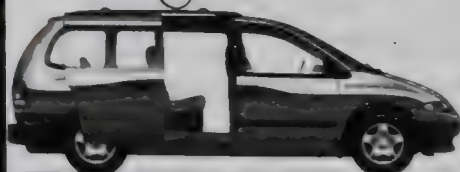
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Special teens, special gifts

To the Editor:

Building Bridges...they need people to believe in them...like we all do. I believe this was one of the final comments in our interview, and I was glad to see that it ended the article about the Building Bridges program at HHSS (Echo March 21, 2000).

I believe that each of the teenagers who I support has many special gifts to contribute to their community. Working with each of these teens has made me realize even more that each of them has so much to share, if we only tap into the skills they have and recognize the joy that they bring to others.

When I meet with each teen and their family across a kitchen table, the dynamics are like all families...the love and commitment to each other is evident, there is laughter and there is a strong need to deal with the concerns that parents have for the future. The students is very much like all teenagers. They need to feel that they belong, at school or in their community, have friends and want to be able to live with supports if needed, in their own place and get a job after they graduate. The parents, like all parents, have hopes and dreams for their child to lead productive lives filled with meaningful social and work opportunities.

It is important to realize that the transition from school to life after graduation can be a frightening one. School has been a five-day-a-week support network that will no longer be there. I assist the teens and their parents to recognize the need to plan early with the school for transition, the need to know what resources will be there and the value of their own connections in the community for the future. I am there to not only support the family, however; but also to assist the teens and parents in advocating for what they believe in. I also help parents apply for the Ontario Disability Support Program and Special Services at Home.

Key to the planning process is that the teen is at the centre of the planning, with input from family, of course. We look at their learning styles, strengths, identify areas they need to build on and how skills and independence can be achieved 'both' at home and at school. The more skills they have, the more opportunity will be there after graduation.

The IPRC meeting is a great time for students and parents to bring these suggestions forward to guide the curriculum for the following year. I often attend at the request of parents. The Transition Plan which is a mandated part of a student's Individual Education Plan, should be holistic looking at all areas of skill

development, incorporating functional and life skills into the curriculum. This is where the work experience, both in school and especially in the community, is one of the crucial pieces in offering a realistic learning opportunity for these students. As you noted in your article, we need our community to realize that the skills a student learns in a work placement can make all of the difference in opening doors after graduation, or ideally staying in a job that they now are confident and skilled in.

The accompanying editorial says, "if she can learn the skills now that will allow her to function in the wider world, to rely as little as possible on the assistance of others, the rewards will be many. A little investment now will have significant dividends later." My sense is that as individuals or as a community that it is not always easy for us to understand what role we can play in making this happen. If anyone has any questions they can call me at 286-2414.

Bonnie Workman-Roe,
Co-ordinator Building Bridges,
Victoria County Association for
Community Living,
Haliburton County Association for
Community Living

Gooderham students benefit from after school program run by volunteers

To the Editor:

It was wonderful to see Gooderham Elementary School students involved in the Drama After School Program performed at the Community Centre. They were proud of their accomplishments in writing and performing a play.

The students were excited each week when it came time to go to the After School Program. Natasha Williams, with the assistance of Daniela Pagliaro are to be congratulated for providing a much needed activity in the community.

Many of our students have fewer opportunities to take part in extra activities. Natasha has identified the needs, and because of her love of children, has devoted a great deal of time to ensure that they not only have the drama program each week, but also a sports night. I hope that the community will provide lots of support so that these programs may continue.

Small schools do not have the staff to provide these extras and as small schools are being closed around the province we hear about how the children lose their sense of community when they are sent to schools in larger centres. When there are people devoted to the children of the community, such as Natasha, the kids will have things to do in their own community and have a good role model to show them that their community is important and what good citizenship is all about.

Georgina Boyle, Principal,
Gooderham Elementary School

Hockey thrives thanks to hard work of many volunteers

To the Editor:

It is nice to see that plans are being made to retire the jerseys of NHLers Ron Stackhouse and Bernie Nicholls this summer.

We are very fortunate to have the people in our community who coach, referee and do the necessary work to give us the opportunity to watch our amateur hockey players in action. The Glen Dart tournament was filled with exciting hockey from the smallest to the Bantams, a whole day of good hockey, and we thank all the people involved with the work for such a fine tournament.

It was extremely nice on Friday to have the whole J Douglas

Hodgson Elementary School at the arena and have the Grade 7s and 8s face-off against the OPP. First they played the Grade 8 team and then they played the Grade 7 team. The OPP are to be thanked for giving up the time during their off day to give so many people so much enjoyment. There were a lot of spectators in the arena enjoying this exciting end-to-end hockey and what a great way for the students to spend their Friday afternoon and get a change from their school. Thanks to all of you.

Fred and Dianne Parish,
Haliburton



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 Ontario



A 24 foot submarine sandwich was just the thing HHSS students needed to end their 30 hour famine last Saturday. Holding the monster sub are, from left, Liz Donnery, Laura Turner, Amy Pergolas and Eugene DeCarlo

Hungry students raise \$2,000

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

Hungry faces stared longingly towards the food table as organizer Eugene DeCarlo counted down the final seconds of the 30 Hour Famine at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

About 50 students and teachers participated in the fundraiser which raised close to \$2,000 as well as donations of food and drink to benefit kids across Canada and various world hunger programs.

The self-imposed famine began on Friday at 8:30 am. and continued until 2:30 pm. Saturday with students staying overnight in the school gymnasium.

um.

"It raises awareness and gives us an idea of what it's really like going to bed with an empty stomach," said activities organizer Amy Pergolas.

A 24 ft. submarine sandwich donated by Subway was the prize for those who managed the 30 hours without food.

Organiser Liz Donnery had participated in the 30 Hour Famine previously and though it was a good idea to bring it to HHSS. "It's an awesome cause and benefits a lot of people."

Donations and support for the fundraiser came from the Haliburton and Minden Subways, Duke of Dysart, Haliburton IGA, Mary Bull, and the Wilberforce Bakery.

Minden approves new signs

The following are brief reports of matters considered by Anson, Hindon and Minden council at their regular meeting Thursday, March 23.

New signs

Minden's business association will be allowed to erect signs listing members at three locations in the village — at the Gull River bridge in front of D & S Variety, on the Gary Thurston accounting building, and on the side of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

While council had no objection to the signs, councillor Darryl Moore asked if the association would allow businesses that have not paid dues to the association to be included on the signs.

Association spokesman John Cooper said the group could accommodate non members by charging a \$100 fee for signage, the same price as annual membership in the association.

Weekend celebrations

Minden's Business Association wants council to allow main street to be closed to traffic for a summer festival on the Civic holiday weekend, August 5. The association hopes to make the event family oriented, with rides for kids, music, various activities and a street dance to wrap up the day. A meeting with local service clubs has been planned to co ordinate their involvement in the proposed event.

Reeve Jeanne Anthon asked the group to consider putting their energies in the annual Canada celebrations as well, since that event is experiencing "volunteer burnout".

Council will deal with the proposed street closure once details of the association's plans have been worked out.

tion's plans have been worked out.

Kashagawigamog issues

Lake Kashagawigamog Association president Peter Oyler briefed council on a number of issues of concern to the association.

He received council's permission to erect a sign at the municipal boat launch on South Kashagawigamog Lake Road spelling out key points in new boating regulations that came into effect last year. These include age and horsepower restrictions, and a minimum age of 16 for operating personal watercraft. Oyler said the association will erect an identical sign at Bryson's Marina, and will approach Dysart council for permission to erect a third sign at the town boat launch in Haliburton.

Oyler also said the LKO is in favour of implementing voting by mail for the 2000 municipal election. Anthon said council supports the idea, but will need the approval of the two other municipalities, Lutterworth and Snowdon, which will be amalgamated with Anson, Hindon and Minden when restructuring is completed.

Oyler also asked council to support an initiative to ask for boat scrubbing stations at municipal boat launching sites. The scrubbing stations would help combat the spread of zebra mussels, the larvae of which have been detected in many area lakes, including the north basin of Kashagawigamog.

While it is not clear who would pay to construct and maintain the scrubbing stations, Oyler said he did not think it should be a municipal responsibility.

"We feel the time is now to press the province to implement a boat scrubbing system in the lakes in the Haliburton region", Oyler said.

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Glamorgan appoints new by-law officer, building official and fire chief, all in one

Finding a name plate long enough to include Jeff MacDuff's job titles would be difficult.

Glamorgan Township has its newest employee doing triple duty: the Gooderham native is the by-law enforcement officer, the chief building official and the volunteer fire chief.

Appointed as the by-law enforcement officer, a part-time job, last fall, MacDuff is relying on his familiarity with the land and its people.

"I think it's better that I know the people," he says. It also makes his job easier.

Up until two weeks ago, Glamorgan's former by-law enforcement officer and building official, Dan Sayers, was providing building duties part-time, travelling from his new workplace at Dysart et al a couple of afternoons a week.

When increased duties at

Dysart made this impossible, Glamorgan hired MacDuff to do the work.

MacDuff spent the previous years in the construction industry, both outside and inside the county, and is already familiar with most of the building code rules.

He's glad to be working in his home town and raising his family here.

"I like the small town atmosphere," he says. As fire chief, MacDuff is also already a familiar face at the fire hall, having volunteered for several years, working up the ranks.

Glamorgan's clerk-administrator Glen Madill says MacDuff has already done a good job pulling the fire department together and enhancing morale and a good working relationship with the council.



Jeff MacDuff

Monmouth hears mixed news as OPP Staff Sgt. reviews stats for 1999

KERRY RILEY

Special to The Echo

The following are brief summaries of discussions held during the March 13 Monmouth council meeting.

Property owners can rest a little easier knowing that property crimes in Monmouth are on the decrease.

According to figures presented by Staff Sgt. Bob Walli of the new Haliburton Highlands OPP Detachment, there were 38 recorded property crimes in Monmouth in 1999, compared to 47 in the previous year.

Unfortunately, violent crimes

(particularly domestic violence) and motor vehicle accidents have risen sharply during the same time period.

While the rise over one year in violent crimes from four to 16 may be the result of a "zero tolerance" policy towards domestic violence, and the resulting higher number of charges laid, Sgt. Walli was less certain about the root causes of a motor vehicle accident rate which has more than doubled.

There were 18 recorded motor vehicle accidents in 1998 and 41 in 1999, December of 1999 being a particularly bad period. Accidents, and fatalities are, Sgt. Walli says, up across the county. When queried by Reeve Keith Tallman as to whether this could be linked to road maintenance, Sgt. Walli indicated he saw no direct link between the two, tending instead to pinpoint driver error.

"If nine drivers successfully negotiate a stretch of road, and the tenth doesn't, I tend to see that as driver error," he said, adding that "all but three were single vehicle accidents."

He assured council that traffic safety will be a policing priority in the months to come.

Overall calls for service in the township were also up in 1999 (278) compared to 1998 (230). Since the billing for police services is based on the total hours spent on calls, and the billing figures are not yet available, it was, as the sergeant explained, too early to say whether the 48 extra calls would result in an increased cost to the township. There was little doubt, however, that rising gas prices will directly affect policing costs for the current year.

Firemen to be reimbursed

In response to a report presented by Fire Chief Bill Wingrove, council agreed to adopt a plan that would see members of the Monmouth Fire Department reimbursed, based on their percentage participation in emergency calls and department meetings, to a maximum of \$1,000 per year per man.

Medical Centre in serious condition

John Goverde approached council to press for much needed repairs at the Monmouth medical centre, citing a leaking roof and antiquated heating system as his top concerns.

"It's a disgrace," he said, noting that if something wasn't done with the roof soon, the ceiling would also have to be repaired.

"We agree with your concerns," responded Tallman. "We've dealt with it [earlier] tonight, and we've already got some prices."

In other matters...

Council passed a resolution agreeing to participate in the provincial government's Workfare program again this summer.

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Put sudden injuries on ice and use heat for fatigue

"Doc, should I put on ice or heat?"

This question is frequently asked by patients after a sudden injury, especially an injury to an arm or leg. The simple answer to this question is to always use ice for the first few days. However, with a little explanation, I feel it will be easier to remember this when the time comes.

Whether you are hit on the arm by a puck or twist an ankle playing basketball, the initial reaction by the body is similar. The body recognizes the problem and increases blood flow to the area to bring oxygen and nutrients that facilitate the healing process. Unfortunately, the amount of blood flow is usually beyond the tissues' needs. This can result in increased bruising (eg. goose egg) or a leaking of fluid into the tissues and swelling over several hours. The more swelling you have the more pressure on the surrounding tissues, including nerve fibres, that tell you about the pain.

With the application of ice, this process is slowed but not stopped (you still need oxygen and nutrients for healing). This will reduce the amount of swelling and subsequently the amount of pain associated with the injury. After about 48 hours, the body's tendency to overreact has settled and icing can be reduced or eliminated.

We hope we've convinced you ice is a good thing but remember too much of a good thing can be a problem also. Icing should be for no more than 15 minutes (and less on small parts like fingers and toes) to avoid freezing. Ice should not be applied directly to the skin; a tensor bandage or cloth should separate

column doctors note

haliburton doctors

them. This process can be repeated every hour or two.

To help the ice work better, elevating the affected part above the level of your heart as much as possible and applying gentle pressure intermittently will further reduce your swelling and pain. We often ask our patients to remember to

use R.I.C.E. for their injuries. R.I.C.E. is short for Rest, Ice, Compression (or pressure), and Elevation.

Hopefully you will go ahead and throw a couple ice packs in the freezer for future use but please don't think you should throw out your hot water bottles. We suspect the reason patients often try heat first is because it generally feels so good! Whether you have a sauna, hot tub, bath or hot shower, heat is very relaxing and revitalizing. The reason for this feeling is the same reason you should not use it for sudden injuries.

Heat increases blood flow to the part of the body it is applied to. This increased blood flow helps remove muscle wastes, increase flow of nutrients to the muscles and helps relax muscles and ligaments. This is exactly what you need after a long day a work, a game of squash or a hike in the bush. These properties of heat are also used in the treatment of many chronic injuries.

If you remember ice or even better R.I.C.E. for sudden injuries and heat for your tired muscles you will shorten your recovery from your next injury.

Drs. Bottum, Hartwick, Heyes and Holowachuk

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ERIK MARTENSSONECHO

JDH Elementary students race for imaginary food and oxygen in an attempt to escape the harmful Zebra Mussel. The interactive lesson showed how quickly the mussels can reproduce and choke waterways.

Zebra mussel alert

High school students make science lesson fun

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

Duck, Duck, Mussel!

Elementary students played a slightly different version of Duck, Duck, Goose as part of a program to teach them about the dangers of the zebra mussel at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School early last week.

Grades 4 to 6 students were led by six Grade 11 biology students from HHSS in a program that uses participation in games to get the point across. They learned how the zebra mussels can damage the ecosystem and how quickly they multiply.

The elementary students certainly enjoyed the experience and the high schoolers felt the format helped the kids understand the message.

"The kids are quick to catch on and it is getting through. The games certainly help," said HHSS student Kati Clark.

The high school students also felt the program was valuable as they learned more about the dreaded zebra mussel.

"I hadn't heard much about them before," said Jenna Benoit. "It's surprising how fast they reproduce. A couple can come in on a boat and repopulate a new lake."

The zebra mussel training program was set up by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH) and is made available on loan to associate clubs. Geoff Robinson of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association (HHOA) made the arrangements with the OFAH and liaised with Dave Mowat of HHSS to get the program into JDHES.

Robinson felt that it was essential to bring the program to Haliburton and educate local school children early.

"It's important because zebra mussels are a menace to lakes and knowledge about them will help alleviate or at least slow down the damage."



PUBLIC NOTICE

Ratepayers and supporters of the Trillium Lakelands District School Board can find copies of the Board's 1998/99 Audited Financial Statements posted on its website at www.tlidsb.on.ca.

The following information is available:

- Auditors' Report
- Balance Sheet
- Revenue Fund Statement of Operations
- Capital Fund Statement of Operations
- Notes to the Financial Statements.

To obtain a copy of the statements, please contact Susan Kirkpatrick at Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Proposed Amendments To Zoning By-law 77-32
MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: Monday, May 1st, 2000.
TIME: 1:00 p.m.
LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario

APPLICATIONS:

1. LANDS OF MERRILL BARRY COMPANY LIMITED

- **Purpose and Effect:** to permit the creation of 5 additional lots for seasonal residential purposes.
- Zone change from "RU" to "OS-3" and "H"
- **Location:** Part Lots 20, 21 and 22, Concession 13, Guilford Township (Little Redstone Lake - Blue Heron Trail).
- This is a condition of Applications for Consent H-130/98 to H-133/98, H-730/99 & H-738/99.

2. LANDS OF GERVAIS

- **Purpose and Effect:** to permit general commercial uses
- Zone change from "R1" and "C-10" to "C"
- **Location:** Part Lot 15, Concession 8, Dysart Township (Highland Street).

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY that files an appeal of a decision of the Municipality of Dysart in respect of the proposed zoning by-law does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

FURTHER INFORMATION: is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday) or by phoning (705) 457-1740.

DATED this 5th day of April, 2000

Patricia Martin, Planner

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New septic system technology would be a boon to everyone, planner says

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A planner says his client's efforts to get approval for a new type of septic system that removes phosphorous will be of benefit to rural dwellers across the province.

Robert List attended a recent Stanhope council meeting to bring council up to date on a severance application to create four new lots on Kushog Lake.

The application, first put forward years ago by Bill Branson, who died last November, is now in the hands of his son, Dan.

The Bransons have been trying to get the Ministry of the Environment to approve of a septic system made by CanWest Technology and already in use across the West for the past 15

years.

The system works like most others except for the placement of a three-foot tile of dolomite, which acts as a simple but highly effective filter. List says 97% of the phosphorous binds to the dolomite instead of leaching into the ground.

"It's going to resolve the problems (with phosphorous leaching) in the province and we can thank Bill Branson for that," List said.

He thinks the Ministry is being slow in approving the system. "the Ministry is not prepared to say it works yet. It wants three more years of data collection... In our minds they aren't progressive enough."

The Branson severance, when approved, will create four lots of four to five acres each, with at least 300 feet of frontage each.

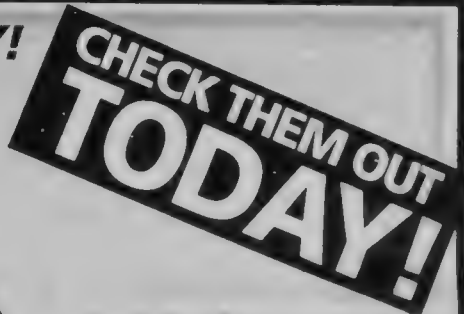


LEN PIZZEVECHO

Contestants in the annual Lochlin Olympics at Marg and Dave Skinner's home had to compete for medal glory without the benefit of snow, but they had as much fun as they usually do.



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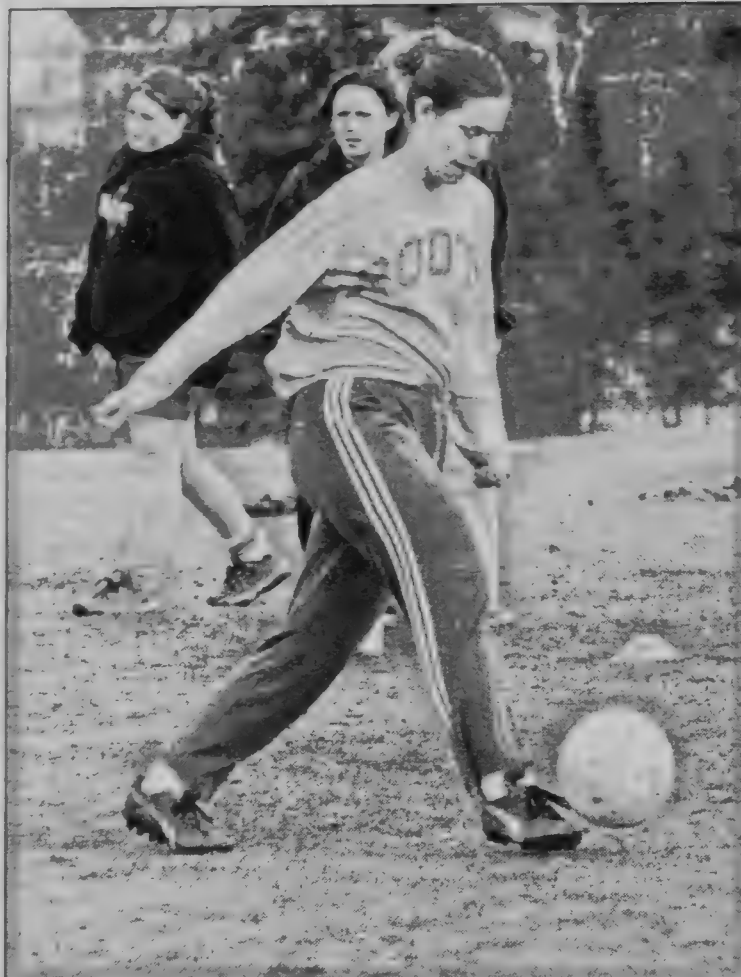
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SUMMER GUIDE

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Despite cold weather, rain and even an occasional snowsquall, the Junior and Senior girls soccer teams at Haliburton high school have begun training for their season, which begins in early May.

ERIK MARTENSSON/Echo

Redhawks girls in training for upcoming soccer season

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

Both the Senior and Junior Girls HHSS soccer teams braved the cold weather and began training for the upcoming season last week.

Senior coach Traci Hubbert has a good feeling about this year's Red Hawks.

"They should do well", said Hubbert, speaking at the team's tryouts.

The team has a lot of returning veterans and is led by striker Inge Haedicke who has been offered a four-year scholarship to Niagara University. Hubbert is also counting on Tanya Sisson, Megan Paul and Crystal Alton to usher the Red Hawks to success.

The girls' regular season will begin on

May 3 against LCVI. The team plays eight games in total against four conference opponents.

The Red Hawks will be hosting an indoor tournament on April 15 and a friendly game versus Huntsville sometime in the last week of April as warm-ups for the regular season.

The junior girls may have a harder time in what seems to be a rebuilding year. Coaches Amy Klose, Christie Chester and Sharon Dibblee have a lot of new faces on the squad.

"Only two or three girls have experience, the rest are new to soccer. But we'll be OK," said Klose.

The junior girls six-game schedule also begins on May 3.

Minden to offer pick-up baseball

There might not be enough players to support teams, but Grant Shaw doesn't want to let baseball die in Minden.

Rather than let the Minden Softball Association fade away because, once again, there aren't enough players to allow league games, he and his fellow committee members have come up with an alternative.

Every Thursday night this summer, starting May 25, boys and girls of all ages are invited to the Minden ball diamond. Teams will be arranged at the time for games based on the age of the players who attend. There is no cost but parents do have to stay with their children.

Games start at 6:30 and end at 8.

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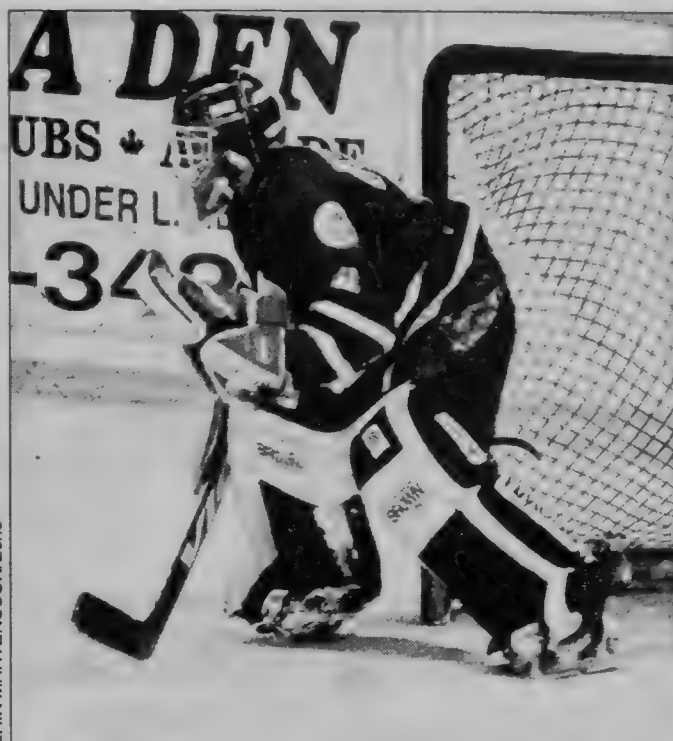
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Wilberforce Atom B Rockets end season in first place

The Wilberforce Atom B Rockets finished the regular season in first place. During the round robin playoffs the boys met Manvers and Haliburton. It all came down to the final game against Haliburton - winner take all. The Rockets came out flying, scoring three unanswered goals in the first period. It was a great game with nonstop end to end action. The final score was 3-1. The team is, from left: Front row: Jeremy Orth, Sonny Tallman, Todd Galway, Chris Crowder, Adam DeCarlo; Middle row: Daniel Riley, Chris Sayers, Jeff Labelle, Drew Galloway, Josh Townsend, Jonathon Belbin; Back row: Mark Riley (assistant coach), Tony DeCarlo (coach), Wayne Galloway (trainer).



Winter might be over but there's still hockey at the Dysart arena. Above, Jason Henry's team takes on Orillia in a three-on-three tournament on Saturday. At left Goalie Jeremy Moynes tries to stop the OPP from scoring against JDH Elementary School in a friendly game on Friday.

ERIK MARTENSSON/Echo



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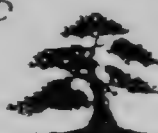
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School board comes up with plan to improve students' provincial scores

Students in Grades 3 and 6 across the Trillium Lakelands District School Board will benefit from a plan aimed at maintaining or raising their scores on the province's standardized tests.

Trustees approved the action plan at their meeting in Lindsay last week.

The goal for Grade 3 is a 5% increase in the number of students meeting or exceeding the provincial standard in reading and writing in next May's assessment, and to increase and maintain the percentage of students meeting or exceeding the standard in math. The plan

emphasizes writing, as well as the measurement, geometry and spatial skills.

For Grade 6, the goal is to increase by 5% the number of students meeting or exceeding the provincial standard in reading, writing and math on the May 2001 tests. Specific areas of emphasis include several math concepts such as problem solving, measurement and geometry/spatial sense, as well as all writing skills and students' ability communicate and organize ideas in the area of reading.

The action plan also identifies several

ways to help teachers assess their students' progress in order to provide any needed assistance. It provides for a wide range of support, including new teacher resources, texts and math objects, and continuing training for teachers and principals.

The standardized tests are conducted by the Education Quality and Accountability Office. School boards are required to review test results, then submit an action plan for improvement to EQAO.

Trustees announce budget meetings

Trustees will meet several times in April and May to consider the Trillium Lakelands District School Board's budget for 2000/2001.

April 25: Board meeting at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden; initial presentation of draft budget. May 2: Committee meeting in Lindsay; presentations and discussion. May 9: Committee meeting in Bracebridge; presentations and discussion. May 23: Board meeting in Bracebridge; consideration and approval

All meetings start at 8 p.m., except for May 2, which starts at 7 p.m.

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Message by Don Wood

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SUNDAY APRIL 16, 7:30 p.m.

Easter Cantata - St. George's

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 7:30p.m.

Maundy Thursday Service and beginning of

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GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 21

10:00a.m. St. Margaret's 7:00p.m. St. George's

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Mass of Easter Day

Sunday, April 23 - 11:00 am

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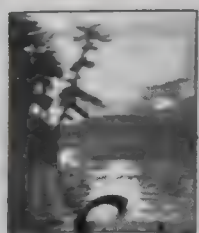


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The view from CENTRE ICE

After a fulfilling career in the NHL,
Scotty Morrison retires to the Highlands

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

THE FATHER WATCHING his sons' hockey game from the stands couldn't take it any more. Caught up in the tension of the game, he yelled a few unkind words across the ice to the referee whose actions were the cause of so much of his frustration.

The referee, however, thought the insult came from the team's coach and gave the team a bench penalty.

During the two minutes that the irate father's team had to scramble with a player short, the opposition scored the game-winning goal.

Whoops.

The chill in the car on the drive home was downright frosty. Sitting in stony silence, listening to their penitent father trying to put a positive spin on the crucial loss, it was now the boys' turn to vent their frustration.

"Listen, Dad, would you do us a favour - keep your instructions to your own referees from now on," one of them snapped.

It just so happens that the dad driving his boys home from a minor hockey game was Scotty Morrison, referee in chief of the NHL, later to be an NHL vice-president in charge of officiating and later still to be the founder of the new Hockey Hall of Fame. Most recently, Morrison basked in the media spotlight when he, Andy van Hellemond and that hockey player named Wayne Gretzky were inducted into the Hall of Fame together.

"I told Andy we're the trivia question 50 years from now - who are the other two dummies who got inducted with Gretzky," Morrison laughs, both proud to be linked forever with one of hockey's

greatest players and confident enough to emerge from the shadow of The Great One's fame with his own ego intact.

This personal attribute of confidence matched with quintessential Canadian niceness is what's most notable about Morrison during a recent interview to help promote his latest project.

Morrison, who is soon to turn his Kennisis Lake cottage into his permanent home, is the man responsible for

See **Stanley Cup** page 22



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO



Courtesy of the Hockey Hall of Fame

Scotty Morrison, above, has always enjoyed one of the best seats in the house for watching hockey games (although we must admit, the "Scotty" this seat at the Dysart arena is reserved for is that other avid hockey fan, Ray Scott). Last fall, Morrison was in the media spotlight when he was inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame along with Andy van Hellemond, whom he hired as a referee, and The Great One, Wayne Gretzky. Given Gretzky's high profile, Morrison jokes with van Hellemond that "we're the trivia question 50 years from now - 'who are the other two dummies who got inducted with Gretzky?'"

Stanley Cup will be in Haliburton this Friday only

from page 21

bringing the Stanley Cup to Haliburton for the doctors hockey tournament this Friday. Flown up from Miami, the Cup will be at the Haliburton Curling Club by one on April 14. From ten until five, and seven until nine, people can have their picture taken with the cup for \$10. Unfortunately, the Cup has to be on a flight to Albany, New York at 7 a.m. Saturday morning for a special event before being flown back to Miami for Sunday. That means the Cup won't be available on Saturday as first planned.

Proceeds are going to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. It's Morrison's way of saying thanks for the "wonderful" care he received from Dr. Steve Ferracuti and nurses at the Haliburton Hospital when he had a heart attack while raking leaves at his cottage seven Aprils ago.

For a person who's rubbed shoulders with the icons of Canada's favourite sport, who's been at the top of the profession and has the Hall of Fame ring to

Courtesy of Hockey Hall of Fame



In this 1954-55 NHL game between the Detroit Red Wings and the Toronto Maple Leafs, referee Scotty Morrison, fourth from right, gets in on the debate over a goal. Skating near the net are Gordie Howe and the Leafs' captain Sid Smith.

prove it, Morrison in person is self-assured without being arrogant. (Of course, he credits his career choice for keeping him modest: "it's tough to be vain when as a referee you're put down all the time.") He's a name dropper only in the sense that the people he's dealt with over the years are big names in the Canadian psyche.

After all, when you can credit Jean Beliveau with being responsible for your career in the NHL, a little name drop-

ping is hard to avoid.

"People always say 'how did a little guy like you get to be a referee in the NHL,'" says Morrison. (Asked how tall he is, he smiles and says "if I stretch, five-seven.")

"I grew up in Montreal and was playing junior hockey with the Montreal Canadiens chain. Beliveau was with the Citadels and I was playing against him. The coach decided that I was to shadow Jean Beliveau - the instructions were to keep him off the score sheet. He was 6'2", 6'3" and I think he got a hat trick and two assists."

Morrison smiles.

Recognizing that his future was not to be as a player in the NHL, he turned to

refereeing instead, and in 1954, became the youngest referee in the NHL.

Young and small in stature, when he showed up at the Boston arena for his first game, the police officer at the door wasn't going to let him in. The officer had heard every gimmick from people trying to sneak into the game for free, and he wasn't about to believe that this young kid wanted in so he could referee. "Get away," he told Morrison.

Morrison had to show him the official crest on his jersey and hold up his skates to convince the officer he wasn't hearing some new line. In true Morrison fashion, they're still friends today.

See **Humour** page 23

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Humour best weapon for deflating fans' insults

from page 22

Morrison's stature was also used in creative ways by irate hockey fans who wanted to heckle.

"Morrison you little squirt," one woman yelled at him as he passed by before a Toronto Maple Leaf game, "if you were my husband, I'd feed you poison."

"Lady," Morrison replied, turning towards her, "if I was your husband, I'd take it."

"That silenced her for the rest of the game."

He smiles. Again.

That night, Morrison learned that humour was one of the best ways of dealing with abusive fans.

Take another game in Toronto on New Year's Eve. Three "very keen" Leaf fans, dressed in tuxedos, were not pleased with the officiating and let the refs know. Morrison, who was sitting three rows behind them finally decided they had gone too far.

"Look," he told the fans, "it's five after ten. Aren't you guys late for your waiter's job?"

"They burst out laughing and sat down."

Years later, one of those men, who was now a senior officer in a major investment company, came up to Morrison and sheepishly said "I'm one of those waiters."

It's moments like these – and Morrison has hundreds of them – which made his career such a satisfying one. Yes, it's tough being the villain of hockey, the man every fan loves to hate, but he learned to roll with the insults. "They're

really not mad at me personally – it's what I represent."

Even at home, Morrison had a few pointed reminders that while he may call the shots in the NHL, his was only one voice of 10 back home.



Courtesy of Hockey Hall of Fame

The real Stanley Cup is coming to Haliburton this Friday for the doctors' hockey tournament. People can get their photo taken with the cup for \$10, with proceeds to the HHHS Foundation. Unfortunately, Saturday's "photo op" had to be cancelled.

"When you're a referee, you tend to be adamant – 'this is the way it is,'" he smiles. If he did that at home, "Joan would say 'you're talking to your wife now. Even the kids would say 'there are other ways of doing it beside your way.'"

Oddly enough, Morrison's career with the NHL first looked to be a short one.

The same year he was chosen as the league's youngest referee, he married a young flight attendant he had met on a 28-minute flight from Vancouver to Victoria. Joan was a nurse who, seeking a change of pace, had turned to a career in the skies and the two struck up a conversation. Mentioning that he was, at the time, a referee for the Western Hockey League, he asked her for a classic Canadian date – "maybe you'd like to see a hockey game?"

She said yes to the game, yes to his proposal and a year after his start with the NHL, yes to his suggestion that they move back to B.C..

Refereeing for the WHL at night, he worked in sales during the day. The Morrisons' neighbour was Collin Lorimer, a top executive with Yardley cosmetics, one of the most popular brands of the day. Lorimer needed another salesman and convinced Morrison to join him, visiting drug stores during the day and officiating at night.

Morrison remembers going into one store where the pleasantly mannered woman in charge of the cosmetics counter was Nell, the woman who nagged him constantly from the stands at hockey games.

"Do you realize some of the things you've called me over the years," he

asked her. She just smiled. Later, when someone remarked about how brisk sales were with this particular drug store, Morrison quipped his sales success was easy to explain: "You just have to let her call you whatever she wants on a Saturday night and you can write your own orders."

So happy were the Morrisons in Vancouver that they were convinced it would be their home for life. But then Lorimer made him a fateful offer: why not become the Canadian sales officer, based in Toronto? After talking it over with Joan, Morrison accepted the promotion and once again, the moving vans headed across the country.

It was a fateful offer because it led to Morrison walking down St. Catherine's Street in Montreal one day, where he bumped into Clarence Campbell, president of the NHL. They went to Campbell's office to chat, and one of the topics of conversation was the recent retirement of Carl Vos as the NHL's referee in chief.

Morrison didn't think much about it, but the hint of an opportunity soon grew into a pounding on his subconscious. "It's in my blood so I phoned Mr. Campbell and said 'what do you think the chances are of me throwing my hat in the ring (of possible successors for Vos)?"

Campbell was quiet, but he arranged for Vos to fly up from Buffalo to talk to Morrison. A bright young journalist of the day, Red Fisher, got wind of what was happening, and by piecing together

See **Highlands** page 24

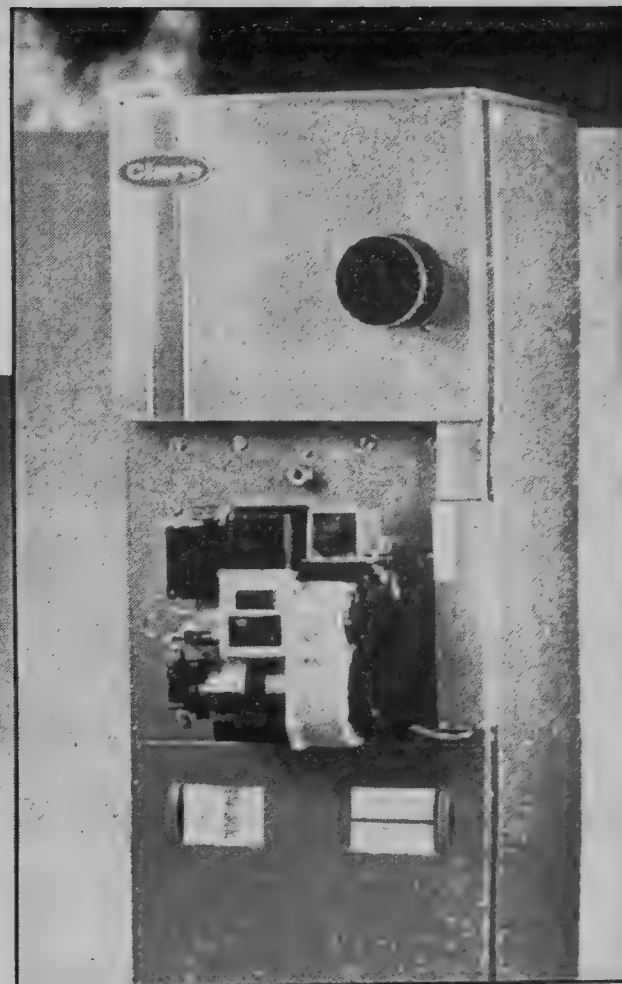
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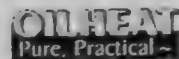
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Highlands cottage becomes a family oasis

from page 23

veiled comments and bits of information, wrote a column speculating on Morrison's appointment. It wasn't speculation for long.

That was 1965 and the largely administrative post meant that although Morrison had to be on the road a lot, he could by and large choose his days so he could be home for all the important family occasions.

However, that still left summers free, and the family soon started holidaying on Balsam Lake. But Morrison wasn't completely happy and with an eye for moving on, saw a newspaper ad about a lot for sale on Kennisis Lake. Seven months pregnant with their child, Joan didn't exactly relish an hour and a half trip in the car, but her husband's powers of persuasion took effect and they drove up to visit the lot. (Actually, he didn't tell her the purpose of the "little drive" until they got there.) The first lot they saw was the first one Morrison loved.

Needing a little back-up to convince Joan, however, he drove up the next day with sons Ian and Perry, and of course, they could talk of little else when they returned to their mother.

It didn't take long for her to love their happy oasis of family life on the north shore of

Kennisis. Summers simply had to be spent at the cottage.

"My wife and I had a pact," Morrison says, "that as soon as that last game of the Stanley Cup finals was over, I'd be on that red eye flight and the next day we'd be at the cottage."

Haliburton became ingrained in the Morrison family's life. Sons worked at Haliburton Hockey Haven and last summer, daughter Carolyn insisted on being married at St. Anthony's. When son Perry was lost in the Ocean Ranger disaster off the coast of Newfoundland, the cottage became a special bonding place for the family because Perry had loved it so much.

But even after retiring from the NHL, retirement could not yet mean life in Haliburton. In 1986, Morrison was given one more assignment: finding a new home for the Hockey Hall of Fame.

NHL President John Ziegler gave him free reign. The old Hall of Fame at the CNE was not big enough to live up to the stature of its title and the NHL wanted a new showcase to be built anywhere in Canada or the United States. (Later, when Peterborough put together an aggressive campaign to become the Cooperston of hockey, the league's team owner added the second rule: the Hall had to be in a city which hosted an NHL

"We had a pact that as soon as that last game of the Stanley Cup finals was over, I'd be on that red eye flight and the next day we'd be at the cottage"

team.)

Using the charming Scots smile that gave him his name – his real Christian name is Ian – Morrison not only found a home for the Hall in the former Bank of Montreal in the BCE Place right in the heart of Toronto, but he also turned it into a brilliant tribute to all that is great about hockey, both past and present. He re-created the Canadiens' dressing room ringed with plaques of each year's players, making it so real that when Ken Dryden and Robinson toured the facility on opening night, their own memories came to life again. There's the first Stanley Cup, a small trophy presented by Lord Stanley. Morrison finds it strange that only history buffs are impressed by it. Most people quickly seek out the exact replica of the modern cup, which has a permanent and magnificent home underneath the stained

glass dome. (It's the real cup that's coming to Haliburton, the one hockey players hoist over their heads. Don't expect to do any hoisting, however. The cup on tour is treated like a dowager who must be respected and in a little way feared for her grandeur.)

For Morrison, the Hall is a true testament to the place hockey holds in the hearts of so many Canadians, young and old.

Of course, looking back, the hockey of his own youth remains his favourite.

"I don't want to be critical of it, but the game has really changed," he says. In his days as a referee, "while they played tough hockey, there was the respect for each other. Sure there was checking, but there was never this crashing someone into the boards from behind."

And it's with true fondness he remembers some of hockey's greats. "Jean Beliveau is always a favourite because he was one player who didn't change. He was the same super individual, he was always a gentleman, always kind."

Sound like a familiar description?

Although his ties to the NHL remain strong, most of Morrison's hockey enthusiasm is re-invented every time he watches his grandchildren play.

It's not just a grandfather thing; these young players, the parents who so willingly drive them to practices and games and the coaches who volunteer their time, are the future of hockey. Without them, the NHL would cease to be and the Hockey Hall of Fame would be a dusty museum.

If you remember that story about yelling at the referee during his sons' game, you won't be surprised by his behaviour at a recent All-Ontario championship match between the Newmarket AA Minor Atom, which his grandson Brendan plays for, and Orangeville's.

"This boy on the Orangeville team had to be 6'1", and this is on a team 10 and under," Morrison recounts. "He wasn't a good skater but when he took someone into the boards..."

"Now he's coming down the side board with the puck and I yelled 'Brendan, straighten this guy out once and for all!'"

Sitting next to him was his daughter Joanne, the events manager for women's world hockey.

"She's trying to promote having fun so she says 'Ah-hum, Dad, what about the FUN part of things?'"

"Fun nothing," Morrison replied, "this is the All-Ontario championships."

Morrison smiles. Sheepishly.

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NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY*
Tuesday, April 11, Sign in 6 p.m.
Columbus Community Centre
232 Spencer Street East, Cobourg

PETERBOROUGH COUNTY*
Wednesday, April 12, Sign in 6 p.m.
Canadian Canoe Museum
910 Monaghan Rd. Peterborough

VICTORIA/HALIBURTON COUNTIES
Monday, April 17, Sign in 6 p.m.
Burnt River Community Centre
Somerville Centre Road off County Road 44

DURHAM REGION*
Wednesday, April 19, Sign in 6 p.m.
Simcoe Hall Settlement House
387 Simcoe Street S., Oshawa

The Ontario Trillium Foundation grants \$5.1 million annually to charitable and non-profit organizations in Durham, Haliburton, Kawartha & Pine Ridge. Trillium is an agency of the Ministry of Citizenship, Culture and Recreation and receives \$100 million annually from the Government of Ontario.

For more information, call Jackie Powell at 705-743-1520 or Joanne Richmond 705-743-3808
*= ASL interpretation available. All meeting venues are wheelchair accessible.
Visit us at www.trilliumfoundation.org

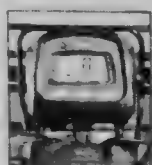


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community news — west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2383

The sing-along after the Sunday Supper Club on April 2 saw 30 or so enjoying the older hymns. Karl and Terry Upton sang as well. Bruce Condon read a poem inspired by a man who had walked the via dolorosa.

We are so sorry to hear

of the death of Garf Hutchings on March 30, 2000. His music, as well as his family presence, will be such a loss for his beloved wife, Glenda, and their children and grandchildren.

A reminder of the ham supper at the Maple Lake United Church on April 15. Always such camaraderie there as well as the good food in abundance.

Our sympathy to Mrs. F. Lavender of Cranberry Lake who sister, May

McDonald, died on March 28. Her burial was from Greenbriar Presbyterian Church in Bradford. Mrs. McDonald had enjoyed many summers years ago at Lawrence Morrison's cottage on Pine Lake.

Myra Marshall reports that 15 vendors at 40-some tables made the craft and bake sale on April 1 a success.

Congratulations to Debbie and Lance Stinson on the birth of their second daughter, Kaitlyn

Ada on March 30 at Soldiers Memorial Hospital in Orillia, weighing in at 7 lb., 14-1/2 oz. Proud grandparents are Mike and Nancy Stinson of Haliburton, and Merrill and Merrie Barry of West Guilford.

The Maple Lake United Church bake table accumulated \$400 for the church fund. Requests came for a similar sale in the fall.

Ice was out of Grass and Pine Lakes by April 6.

The OPP sings for safety

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

Students were stomping their feet and screaming at the top of their lungs at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School on Tuesday and for once it wasn't because of their homework load.

The OPP Bear Hug Band was at the school performing such favourites as The Wheels on the Bus and I's the B'y for over 500 students.

The band is a group of police officers and volunteers who play at community events and children's concerts promoting children's safety programs.

"It's a great way to educate and entertain while

providing safety messages for the children," said OPP Sgt. Gord Magee.

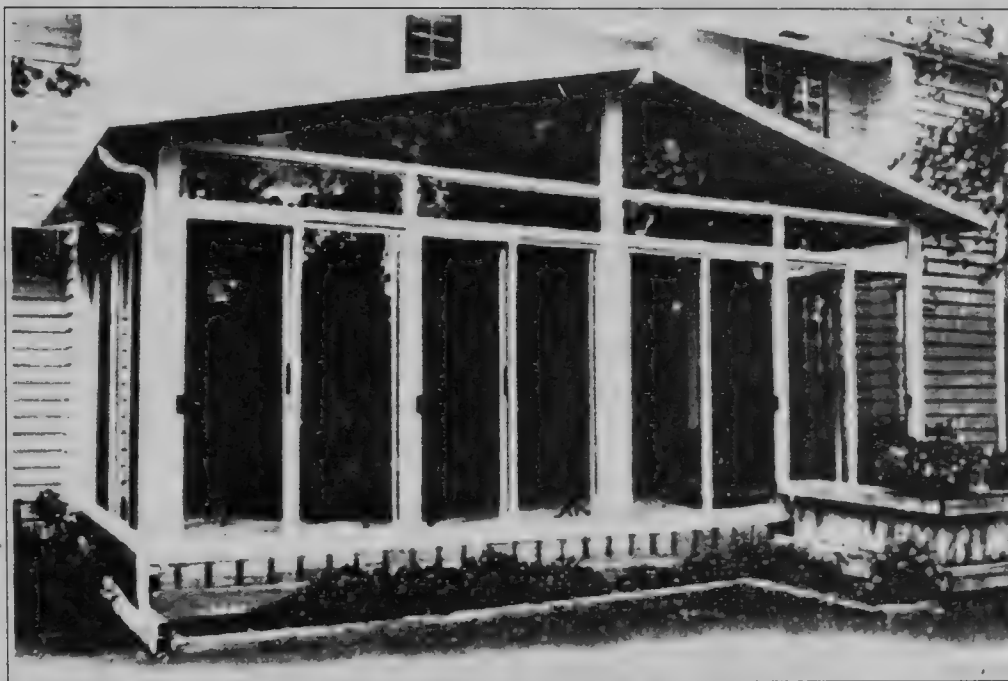
In between songs the band talked about such significant issues as seat-belts, smoke detectors, water safety and the importance of wearing bicycle helmets.

There was also a serious warning about the dangers of drug abuse.

Screams of approval filled the gymnasium throughout the show.

"It's also gratifying for us," said drummer Monty Flindall from the OPP Coburg Detachment. "The kids see the OPP in a whole different light and the music and message is universal."

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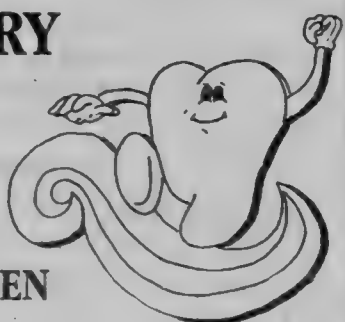
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Orchestras to combine talents at spring concert

The Haliburton Highlands Wind Symphony will be performing in a spring concert on Sunday, April 30th at Archie Stouffer Elementary School at 2 p.m. We are very excited to announce that we will be joined by special guests The Peterborough Wind Symphony under the direction of Mr. Peter Ford.

Those in attendance will enjoy performances from both orchestras individually as well as a final set which will see both groups join together in a thrilling finale of

more than 75 musicians.

Tickets for this event are \$5 per person or \$10 for a family. Advance tickets are available at The Storeroom in Minden and at Masters Bookstore in Haliburton. Tickets are also available from band members or at the door.

For further information call Ted Brandon (705) 457-9335.

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Dance will follow curling awards night and dinner

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

If you enjoy live choral music do go and hear a Cantata for Holy Week at St. Margaret's Church on Friday evening, April 14, at 7:30. St. George's Choir and Friends, under the direction of organist Bill Glidden, will present "The Passion According to St. Mark". All welcome. This cantata will be given at St. George's, Haliburton on Palm Sunday, April 16.

Curling is over for this season. Members of the Monmouth Club are looking forward to Awards Night and Dinner on Saturday, April 15. It will be held at the Harcourt Community Centre and members are encouraged to stay for the dance that starts at 9 p.m., with Ken Kovach and Classic Country providing the music.

The Heritage Guild's quilt is ready for their annual raffle. This year's coverlet is a pretty star pattern in burgundy tones. Thanks to Edith Daniels, Pat Grant, Sylvia Tallman, Alfretta

O'Rourke, Sandy Hall, Evelyn Johnston and Hilda Clark for all the quilting they did. And to St. Margaret's for allowing us to set it up there.

The stage of the Lloyd Watson Centre is bare and quiet now with only memories left of the wonderland of colour when "Alice", the play was presented by the Loop Troupe. At the cast party everyone talked with pleasure at the accomplishment, the ups and downs. So many people helped make the play a success. The Troupe appreciates the efforts of everyone who contributed in any way. It was good to have the participation of children and youth in this production. They were real "troupers".

The Loop Troupe appreciates being able to use the Lloyd Watson Centre for its practices and presentations. Thanks to Monmouth Township for its generosity.

Colleen Ward called to let us know that there will be a Craft and Bake Sale at the Gooderham United Church on Saturday, April 15, from 10 to 2. All welcome.

The Doctor's Hockey Tournament is on this weekend. Watch for schedules and come out to the Monmouth Arena in Wilberforce to see your doctor on ice - starts Friday morning.



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

He's 100 and that's no joke

While everyone else was trying to think of pranks to play on April Fool's Day, Extencare resident Tom Cox was celebrating his 100th birthday. Born April 1, 1900 in England, he spent most of his working life with Eatons. He and his late wife, Lilian, moved to the Minden area after his retirement to be close to her sister Alice Todd. This Thursday, he will help the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association release the first generation of hatchery-raised Haliburton lake trout into area lakes. When asked what he thought of being 100, with a twinkle in his eye he replied, "not very much."

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Six Million Tulips to Bloom for Legion's 75th Anniversary

In celebration of the 75th anniversary, The Royal Canadian Legion plans to have six million tulips blooming across Canada in the spring of 2001.

Legion branches started selling three varieties of Darwin Hybrid tulips in January 2000. The three varieties are "Legion Gold" (golden yellow) "Legion Crimson" (bright red) and "Legion Brilliant" (red with

feathered yellow edges). The bulbs will be shipped for planting in the Fall of 2000 to bloom in the 75th anniversary year, 2001.

Branch 129, Haliburton is participating in the tulip campaign. The objective is to help beautify Canada, to maintain our links with the Netherlands which grew during World War II and to raise funds for Legion programs.

Since 1926 the Legion has been

community news

legion br. 129

Ethel Galvin

457-2571

serving veterans, seniors, youth and our communities. This tulip campaign is part of the celebration of those 75 years of service.

Everyone in the community is invited to join in the floral celebration that will bloom from coast to coast in the Spring of 2001.

The Legion was founded in 1926 as an amalgam of existing veterans organizations to help ex-servicemen to adjust to civilian life. It now has over 500,000 members in over 1600 branches across the nation. its roll has expanded to include service to

seniors, serving military personnel, youth and communities.

The tulips are available in packages of 10 for \$6. (taxes included) or in boxes of one hundred for \$55 (taxes included). They come with instructions for planting and care and with markers to identify the bulb varieties.

For more information contact the Haliburton Legion at 457-2571.

Dining Guide to the Highlands

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Dining Specials

Friday April 21st: Stuffed Sole

Filet of sole stuffed with scallops and crab served with wild rice,
vegetables and garnished with tiger shrimp

Saturday April 22nd: Beef Wellington

Beef Tenderloin wrapped in puff pastry served with a
mushroom burgundy sauce, potato and vegetables

Sunday April 23rd: Lamb Chops Dijonnaise

Tender grilled lamb chops served with a creamy dijon sauce,
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The Haliburton County Folk Society presents folk performer Terry Tufts at the Rails End Gallery

Limited Culture?- Hardly

People may talk about how much more there is to do in the city, but for a small county, Haliburton has an amazing variety of happenings. From the Concert Series to theatre performances such as Grease and Same Time Next Year, from the Bluegrass Festival to the Highland Games, from the Silver Flute's concerts to children's entertainment, this county has an awesome medley of occasions.

One of the more recent entrants in the effort to widen our horizons is the Haliburton County Folk Society. As well as running bi-weekly Open Stages for local performers to strut their stuff, they have brought some outstanding performers to the Highlands.

Next in this series is a performance by

veteran Canadian performer Terry Tufts, slated for April 22 at the Rails End Gallery. A gifted songwriter (he won the "Song From the Heart" competition in '98) and guitarist (studio and tour musician for people like Susan Aglukark, Jesse Winchester, Wayne Rostad, Colleen Peterson and many more), he is a truly excellent performer in his own right. He has appeared on Morningside with Peter Gzowski and The Rita McNeil Show, toured with the show Hank Williams: The Show He Never Gave and demonstrated his skills in performances too numerous to list.

Ticket information is available by calling 754-3773.

Once again, the richness of life in the Highlands is demonstrated!

Host families needed for European students

Students Travel Schools is looking for volunteer families to host students from Europe, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. The students, ages 15 to 18, will be sharing their lives with Canadian families while attending high schools five or ten months beginning this September. Being a host family means opening up your home and way of life to a teenager from another country just waiting for the chance to live and learn with a Canadian family. Host families provide meals, accommodation, supervision and care during a student's visit to Canada.

Most of the students participating in the program have intermediate levels of English, and chose Canada for its friendly people and beautiful natural areas. All

of the students are fully insured and are responsible for their own spending money and clothing allowance. The students will be arriving in Canada in late August and returning home after completing their high school year.

STS is a non-profit organization that started 40 years ago in Sweden. The organization's goals are to build understanding between peoples of different countries and cultures. Today, STS has offices in 10 European countries, Australia, New Zealand, the United States and Canada. The Canadian headquarters of STS is located in Waterloo, Ontario. Anyone interested in becoming a host family or studying abroad can contact Julia Lubczynski at 1-800-265-5316.

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* from 2-4pm visit the Bunny for pictures -
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2pm - 6pm

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notices

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER of the municipal act and in the matter of a
proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of
Glamorgan to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of
an original allowance for road along the shore of Pine Lake,
more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45,
Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S. O.
1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the
Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to
consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular
meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham,
Ontario on Tuesday, the 9th day of May, 2000, at 7:00 p.m., a
By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land
owners the following described lands:

Part of the original shore road allowance in front
of Lot 26, Concession 6, Township of Glamorgan,
County of Haliburton shown as Parts 1 and 2
(Part 2, being the flooded portion, will be retained
by the Township of Glamorgan) on a Plan of
survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated
January 24, 2000.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for
inspection during regular office hours at the Township of
Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the
said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place
above mentioned, the Township of GLAMORGAN shall then
and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent,
any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be
affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 15th day of March,
2000.

Glen Madill, Clerk-Treasurer

NOTICE

**IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE
MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE
CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN
TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN
PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD
ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE
PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45,
Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O.
1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the
Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to
consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular
meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham,
Ontario on Tuesday, the 9th day of May, 2000, at 7:00 p.m., a
By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land
owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 14, Concession 14, designated as
Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to
Instrument Number 1632, Township of Glamorgan, County of
Haliburton, shown as Part 2 on Plan of Survey made by Paul
Wilson, O.L.S., dated November 17, 1999, and;

SECONDLY: Part of the original shore road allowance in
front of Lot 14, Concession 14, Township of Glamorgan,
County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 3 and 4 (Part 4 being
the flooded portion will be retained by the Township of
Glamorgan) on a Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson,
O.L.S., dated November 17, 1999.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for
inspection during regular office hours at the Township of
Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the
said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place
above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then
and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent,
any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be
affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 28th day of March, 2000.

GLEN MADILL,
CLERK-TREASURER

File No. A-2/2000
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
OF APPLICATION FOR MINOR VARIANCE
Planning Act, 1990, C.P. 13. 45(5) R.S.O. 1990.
Reg 200/96**

**TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN
COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT**

APPLICATION BY: Maureen Kempston-Darkes
LOCATION OF PROPERTY: PART OF LOT 31,
part 3, on Registered Plan 19R-6373 CONCESSION
7, Township of Glamorgan

PURPOSE OF APPLICATION:

a) To allow for an addition, 17 feet by 25 feet, to an
existing cottage.
b) To allow a reduced set back from the side lot line
from 20 feet to 17 feet (a variance of 3 feet).
Further take NOTICE that an application under the
above file number will be heard by the committee of
Adjustment on the date, and at the time and place
shown below.

DATE: April 25, 2000

TIME: 6:30 p.m.

PLACE AND ADDRESS:

Township Of Glamorgan Municipal Office, Box 70,
Gooderham, Ontario K0M 1R0

PUBLIC HEARING – You are entitled to attend this
public hearing in person to express your views about
this application or you may be represented by counsel
for that purpose. If you are aware of any person
interested in or affected by this application who has
not received a copy of this notice you are requested
to inform that person of this hearing. If you wish to
make written comments on this application they may
be forwarded to the secretary-treasurer of the
committee at the address shown below.

FAILURE TO ATTEND HEARING – If you do not
attend at the hearing it may proceed in your absence
and, except as otherwise provided in the Planning
Act, you will not be entitled to any further notice in the
proceedings.

NOTICE OF DECISION – A copy of the decision of
the committee will be sent to the applicant and to
each person who appeared in person or by counsel at
the hearing and who has filed with the secretary-
treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

Dated this 4th day of April, 2000

Committee of Adjustment
Glen Madill Secretary Treasurer

Township of Glamorgan
Box 70, Gooderham, Ontario
K0M 1R0 (705) 447-2410

**The Corporation Of The Township Of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence And Nightingale**

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne,
McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and
Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop
up, close and sell that part of the original shore
road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton,
being part of the original road allowance in front
of Lots 18 and 19, between Concessions 12 and
13, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 1
on Plan 19R-6697.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said
Council for consideration at its regular meeting at
the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main
Street, Dorset, Ontario on the 25th day of April,
2000 at the hour of 1 o'clock p.m., and at that
time the Council will hear any person or by his
Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who
claims that his land will be prejudicially affected
and who applied to be heard.

DATED: March 21, 2000

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne,
McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and
Nightingale.

This original road allowance is located in front of
Lots 18 and 19, between Concessions 12 and 13,
Township of Sherborne, leading to the shore of
Kawagama Lake and upon being closed and
stopped up will be sold to owners of land
abutting, Part 1 - Floren.



**Corporation of the
Township of Stanhope
PUBLIC NOTICE**

Take Notice that the Council of the
Municipal Corporation of the Township of
Stanhope proposes to enact a By-Law to
stop-up, close and convey to the abutting
property owner(s) that part of the dedicated
allowance for road in Part Lot 3
Concession 2 described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain
parcel or tract of land and premises situate,
lying and being in the Township of
Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and
being composed of a part of the 66' road
allowance dedicated in Registered Plan
372 being more particularly described as
Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry
Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton
County as Plan 19R-6791.

The proposed By-Law will come before the
said Council for consideration at its regular
meeting at the Municipal Office in the
Township of Stanhope on the 12th day of
April, 2000 at the hour of 11:30 a.m., and at
that time, the Council will hear in person or
by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any
person who claims that his land will be
prejudicially affected and who applies to be
heard.

Dated: March 14, 2000

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
Township of Stanhope
RR#2, Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING



Concerning A Proposed Amendment To The Official Plan Of The Municipality Of Dysart Et Al And (Lands of MacKellar, Clairman and McSkimming)

TAKE NOTICE THAT of the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al will hold a Public Meeting on Monday, May 1st, 2000, at 1:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Office

THE PURPOSE of the Public Meeting will be to consider a proposed amendment to the Official Plan of the Municipality of Dysart et al pursuant to the provisions of Sections 17 and 21 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P13, as amended.

The lands to which these applications apply are described as Part of Lot 8, Concession 14, further described as Part 2, Plan 19R-6351 in the geographic Township of Havelock, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

The proposed Official Plan Amendment will change the designation on the subject lands from Conservation Area to Shoreline Area to permit the creation of 2 lots for seasonal residential purposes. No applications for lot severance have been made at this time.

ANY PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY may attend the Public Meeting and/or make written or verbal representations either in support of or in opposition to the proposed official plan amendment.

IF YOU WISH TO BE NOTIFIED of the adoption of the proposed official plan amendment you must make a written request to the Municipality of Dysart et al, P.O. Box 386, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY that files an appeal of a decision of the Municipality of Dysart et al in respect of the proposed official plan amendment does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed official plan amendment is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT and information relating to the proposed amendment is available for inspection in the office of the planning Administrator at the Municipal Offices during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 5th day of April, 2000.

Patricia E. Martin,
M.C.L.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

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Public Inspection

Approved 2000/2001 Annual Work Schedule Algonquin Park Forest Management Unit

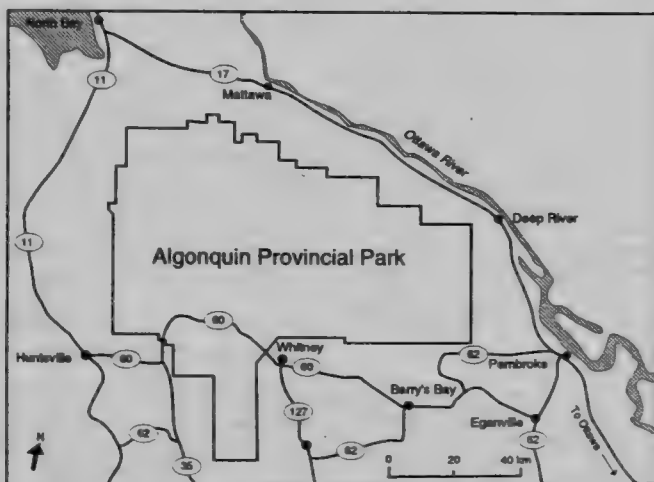
The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) has approved the 2000/2001 annual work schedule for the Algonquin Park Forest Management Unit.

The annual work schedule describes forest operations (i.e. road construction and maintenance, harvesting, regeneration, tree planting and tending operations) that may occur between April 1, 2000 to March 31, 2001.

Further information about tree planting jobs on the management unit, please contact the Area Forester, Algonquin Forestry Authority, Pembroke, Ontario (see address below).

The annual work schedule, and all subsequent revisions, will remain available for inspection during normal business hours for its one year term at the ministry's Pembroke District Office (see address below). It may also be viewed during normal business hours at the Algonquin Forestry Authority's offices in Huntsville and Pembroke.

A mapped summary of scheduled forest management operations, and information regarding the annual work schedule, can be obtained by contacting the Algonquin Forestry Authority, or the ministry at the addresses below:



Ministry of Natural Resources
Pembroke District Office
31 Riverside Dr
Pembroke ON K8A 6X4
Tel.: (613) 732-5555

Algonquin Forestry Authority
Huntsville Office
222 Main St W
Huntsville ON P1H 1Y1
Tel.: (705) 789-9647, ext. 29

Algonquin Forestry Authority
Pembroke Office
84 Isabella St
Pembroke ON K8A 5S5
Tel.: (613) 735-0173, ext. 223

Renseignements en français : (613) 732-3661 ou (613) 735-0173, poste 221.



Notice Of Public Meeting A TRANSITION BOARD MEETING

For the Restructuring of the
Townships of Bicroft, Cardiff,
Glamorgan and Monmouth

Will be held on

Monday, April 17, 2000

At 7:00p.m.

In the

Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre
Wilberforce, Ontario

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE TPM PRELIMINARY DESIGN W.P. 265-98-00 HIGHWAY 28, CROWE RIVER BRIDGE

The Ministry of Transportation of Ontario is interested in hearing any comments regarding this Highway 28, Crowe River Bridge replacement project. Your comments will be used in accordance with the Freedom of Information and Privacy Act and solely for the purpose of conducting the environmental assessment.

A Public Information Centre is scheduled for:
Time: 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Date: Monday, April 17, 2000
Location: Faraday Community Centre,
corner of Highway 28 and Lower Faraday Road

Ministry of Transportation and Greer Galloway Group Inc. staff will be present to explain the study, answer questions and receive your comments. Following the meeting further comments are invited for consideration into the preparation of the technically preferred design of this project. A second Public Information Centre to be held later in the study process to present the technically preferred design.



The scope of work will include, but not be limited to, evaluation of:

- Structure Options including single span widened structure and multi-span widened structures;
- Potential of raising the highway grade with respect to structure options;
- Temporary detour alternatives including a single lane prefabricated bridge or a double lane prefabricated bridge. The detour alignments will be to the east of the existing highway;
- Realignment of Highway 28 to the east of the existing bridge while maintaining traffic on the existing bridge during construction of the new bridge; and
- Staged removal and construction of a new bridge on the existing alignment.

The study is categorized as a **Group 'B' undertaking in accordance with the requirements of the Provincial Highways Class Environmental Assessment, 1992**. As part of this process, Public Information Centres (PIC) are scheduled to increase the public's awareness and understanding of the project and to provide an opportunity to comment on the proposed design alternatives.

The completion of this project will follow the Class Environmental Assessment process approved for highway projects of this type. If you have concerns which cannot be resolved in discussion with MTO, you may request the Minister of the Environment (135 St. Clair Avenue West, Toronto, Ontario M4V 1P5) in writing to "bump up" the project to a Group "A" project. A copy of the "bump-up" request should be provided to MTO.

The Greer Galloway Group Inc. - Engineers and Planners - has been retained as the project managers for this study on behalf of the Ministry of Transportation Ontario. Comments or questions with respect to this project, should be directed to:

Mr. Stan Bradford
The Greer Galloway Group Inc.
Engineers and Planners
86 River Road South
Corbyville, Ontario K0K 1V0

Telephone: 613-966-3068
Fax: 613-966-3087
E-mail: greer.galloway.bville@sympatico.ca

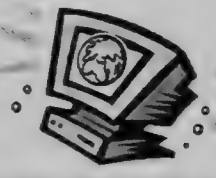


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Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

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WANTED TO BUY: 2 colonies of honeybees. After 15 years of bee-keeping I lost all of my bees over the winter and I cannot be without bees. Will pay a reasonable price. Please call Pauline, (705) 286-1590.

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WANTED: 12 - 10 ft. long cedar posts; 24 - 8 ft. long cedar rails; 12 - 14 ft. flat bottom aluminum boat. Call (705) 745-8944.

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CA

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612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE Saturday, April 15, 2000 10:00 a.m.

Contents from the estate of Bill Greenwood and others. Sale to be held at the Faraday Community Centre. From Bancroft take Hwy. 28S approx. 8 kms. to Lower Faraday Road (beside Bow Lake Variety)

Sale to consist of qty. wooden chairs, office chairs, 3-tier shelf table, mag. rack, coffee and end tables, school desk, drafting table, child's wooden wagon, glass-front cabinet, lamps, chandelier, wooden cabinet, 24" fridge, utility shelf, 19" colour TV, VCR, qty. dishes, linen, small appliances, qty. games, drapes, comforters, pictures, trunk, cook books, approx. 100 pcs. Matchbox Majorette toys, 2-dr. wardrobe, bridge lamp, old dresser, old camera, wooden boxes, crock, countertop weigh scales, hand-made pine dry sink, leather-back rocker, washboard, quilt frame stand, bucksaws, wippletrees, sm. wooden tables, oil lamps, large asst. of ceramics, ornamental sleigh, 4 ft. step ladder, walker, small fire safe, 2-dr. fire cabinet, 5 h.p. snowblower, Husqvarna riding mower (like new), electric lawn mower, cement mixer, qty. garden tools, etc. Many more items too numerous to mention. **White's Auction Service, Oscar White - Auctioneer, 613-339-2350.** CA

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705-457-9077
 Industrial Park Rd., Haliburton, Ontario



THE ECHO Classifieds

now taking orders for
**CUSTOM BUILT
DOCKS**
CARNARVON
Building Supplies
Hwy. 35 - Carnarvon 705-489-2212

Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

109 MOBILE HOMES

'92 HOLIDAIER PARK MODEL - 38 ft. trailer, loaded, deck, shed, \$16,000. o.b.o. Located in Minden, (416) 439-5729.

110 PROPERTY WANTED

ACREAGE WANTED: 75+ acres with creek or pond. 50%+ hardwood. Muskoka or Kawartha area for family retreat. Call (705) 432-2503.

201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1 BDRM. APARTMENT on Hwy. 118 by Maple Lk. 2 entrances, deck, parking, heat and hydro included. \$420/month, first and last, references, available late April/00. Call (705) 754-9507.

1 LARGE BASEMENT APT. available April 1, first and last months required. \$375/month. all inclusive. Phone (705) 286-4761.

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Just 2.5 km. from town. \$540 per month plus utilities. Ask for Ray, (705) 457-1402, nights 457-1085.

COMPLETELY RENOVATED 2 bdrm. duplex, close to town, suitable for senior or middle age. Call (705) 457-2054.

IN TOWN: Large, bright one bedroom apartment, overlooking park and Head Lake. Newly renovated, freshly painted, new kitchen, etc. \$475/month. + utilities, first and last required, references. Call (705) 754-4123, leave message.

NEWLY RENOVATED 2 bdrm. apartment, in village of Haliburton. Freshly painted, new kitchen cupboards, ready to move into. \$450/month + utilities, first and last required, references. Call (705) 754-4123, leave message.

202 HOUSES FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM HOUSE in Eagle Lake. \$400/month plus utilities. Call Peter. (705) 457-4030. Available April 15.

2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW with exceptional view, 12 minutes from village of Haliburton. Wood-air heat, fireplace, solarium and attached garage, on six acres of land. Available May, first and last, \$650. Call (705) 457-9691, references required.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, Haliburton Lake. \$450/month, utilities extra. Available immediately. Work (705) 754-9146; after 7 p.m., (705) 754-2582.

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM cedar house, picture windows, wood floors, May 1. Call (705) 457-1018.

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

FOR LEASE: 1100 sq. ft. new retail/office space available immediately. Highland and York St. location. Call (705) 457-2726 days, 457-5335 evenings.

PRIME RETAIL or professional office space - Up to 1,200 sq. ft., modern, A/C, W/C accessible elevator, parking, located in centre of town, competitively priced. Call (705) 457-1330.

RETAIL/OFFICE SPACE - prime downtown location, up to 1,200 sq. ft. Call Jim (705) 457-2921.

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

UNITS AVAILABLE - in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Ph. Vince (705) 457-2509. CA

206 SHARED ACCOMMODATION

ROOM FOR RENT: \$200/month. Call (705) 286-2046, Maria.

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

'85 GMC 1/2 TON PICK-UP, 305, auto., low mileage, \$1,400 as is. Leaving province. Call (705) 448-3338.

'96 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE - 4 door, 110,000 km. Well maintained, asking \$9,800. as is. (705) 447-9977.

1983 SMALL DODGE window van with wheelchair lift. 2 removable captain's chairs, good tires, heavy duty springs. As is, complete, \$1,800. Without lift, \$800. plus removal of lift. Phone (705) 457-9719.

MINDEN AUTO CARE
'95 Plymouth Voyager
7 passenger, A/C, V6, Green
'97 Jeep TJ 4X4
6 cyl., 5 speed, black
'98 Plymouth Voyager
5 passenger, 12 month warranty, \$10,900

'94 Pontiac Grand AM/SE
70,000 kms., 3.1 V6, loaded
'93 Plymouth Voyager
5 passenger, 3.3 V6 - SOLD

'92 Pontiac LeMans
2 door, 4 speed, 133,000 km., blue, clean car, \$3,295 with power train warranty

'91 Pontiac Grand AM
4 door, 4 cyl., 2.5, red
'91 Dodge Shadow
Auto, A/C, 139,000 km., extra clean

'90 Chev Corsica
4 door, white, only 118,000 km., certified with warranty, call for details

'90 Chev Lumina
Auto., cool A/C, blue - SOLD
'89 Pontiac 6000
V6, auto, silver, certified

'89 Cadillac Fleetwood FWD, V8, loaded, power train warranty available, 165,000 km., call for details

'89 Dynasty
3.0 V6, burgundy, 138,000 km., loaded, extra clean, consignment sale, only 1tax

'87 Pontiac Grand AM
3.0 V6, 4 door, white, extra clean, 1 owner, low mileage car, call for details

'85 VW Jetta
As is special - SOLD
'85 Buick Skylark
V6, solid car, certified for \$1,500?

Try an offer
'88 Chev Cavalier
2 dr., V6, white - SOLD
'87 Dodge Caravan
Brown, low km. - SOLD

Call Dave at (705) 286-1730
(705) 286-3467, evenings

403 RV/BOATS FOR SALE

17' "MIRRO CRAFT" aluminum boat - steering wheel, key ignition, bilge pump, with oars and hardware, 2 gas cans (35 h.p. motor for parts), plus trailer, \$900. Call (705) 457-2358.

503 CHILD CARE AVAILABLE

HOME DAYCARE available in Kashaga Drive area. CPR and First Aid training. Non-smoking environment. Large bright playroom, outdoor activities incl. swimming. Openings avail. for any age, full or part-time. Drop-ins may be accommodated. On bus route. Call Cathy Henwood at (705) 457-3524.

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

BIRCH POINT LODGE is now interviewing for summer positions. We will be hiring housekeepers and waiting staff as well as Kid's Klub supervisors. Call Dennis at (705) 457-2717, Fax at (705) 457-1307, mail at R.R.#2 Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0. CA

FULL-TIME/PART-TIME position available for mature, responsible person in retail sales. Must be available holidays and weekends. Send resume to: Box 'C', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0. CA

RETAIL SALES AND FOOD SERVICE - Minden area, full-time/seasonal. Friendly, versatile, dependable team member. Must be willing to work weekends. Apply to: Box 'M', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0, by April 15th.

CARPENTER'S HELPER - Must be reliable, honest, able to work independently, willing to learn. Experience an asset but not necessary. Please send resume to: Box 'N', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, ON KOM 1S0. CA

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY - The Glamorgan Township Recreation Committee invites applications for the following positions: 1) Swimming Instructor (10.85 per hour) Qualifications: Current National Life Saving Certificate (Red Cross and RLSSC) - Current Water Safety Instructor's Certificate - Current Bronze Cross. 2) Assistant Instructor (6.85 per hour) Qualifications: Current Bronze Cross.

The 2000 Swim Program runs Monday to Friday, July 17th to August 11th, 2000. Written applications clearly marked "Application-Swimming Instructor" or "Application-Assistant Instructor" as the case may be, will be accepted until 4:30 p.m., April 28th, 2000.

Township of Glamorgan, Recreation Committee, Box 70, Gooderham, ON KOM 1R0. Phone: (705) 447-2410, Fax: 447-3180, email: glamtwp@halhinet.on.ca

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

1992 CHEV CAVALIER RS
2 dr, v6, PS, PB, air, cruise, immaculate condition serviced & certified, \$4,395

1993 CHEV CAVALIER
4 cyl, PS, PB, excellent condition serviced & certified, \$3,695

1991 LUMINA EUROSPORT
3.1 litre, loaded, 92,000km, excellent condition serviced & certified, \$5,595

NOW INCLUDED
6 MONTH / 6,000KM POWERTRAIN WARRANTY

WE SERVICE & REPAIR ALL MAKES & MODELS OF VEHICLES

457-1717

HWY 121 HALIBURTON
Across from the Beer Store

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

THE THEATRICALS SUMMER PLAYHOUSE is looking for one more actor to join us for our 9th season of Summer Theatre for the month of July in Bancroft. This gentleman (50+ years) will play an aging cowboy and receive a modest honorarium. Call (613) 332-1098 or 332-4464 for details. CA

The Wild Oats Café & Catering - Needs experienced food service individuals. Please drop off resumé Mon.-Sat. 11:30 - 8:00 p.m. Pine St. (705) 457-1943. CA

508 CAREERS

EVER THOUGHT ABOUT A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE? Like to find out how to get started? Call Bowes & Cocks Ltd. at (705) 457-2220 for the answers. CA

701 COMING EVENTS

BEACH PARTY
Live Band
"Two Loose" & D.J.
Contest, Prizes Galore
Sat. Apr. 22 - 8 p.m.
Rockcliffe Tavern, Minden
Wear Summer Wear CA

C.H.A.C.E.
Babysitter's Training Course
Tuesdays: 4 - 6 p.m.
April 18 - May 23, 2000
at Haliburton Resource Centre
Cost: \$10 per student
Must be 12 or over
as of June 30, 2000
Please call
(705) 457-2989 to register CA

Come for
A TASTE OF SPRING
at
Wintergreen Maple Syrup
and Pancake Barn
Open Saturday and Sunday
10 a.m. until 4 p.m.
March 11 until April 30
Come to eat or just enjoy a walk
in the maple bush.
Taffy-on-snow parties
each weekend at 2 p.m.
Call to arrange if interested
in a Group Booking
(705) 286-3202, call after 6 p.m.,
County Road 1 in Gelert
New: Craft Loft

DANCE
HARCOURT
COMMUNITY CENTRE
April 15, 2000
Band: Classic Country
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Price: \$6.00 per person
All ages welcome CA

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO

EVERY WEDNESDAY

EARLY BIRD GAME

50/50 SPLIT

7:00 PM SHARP

REGULAR GAMES \$50.

7:15 PM

JACKPOT TOTAL
\$400

NIGHT OWL

50/50 SPLIT

701 COMING EVENTS

Stewart Tours &
CASINO RAMA
\$5.00 per person
April 13 & 27
Includes: Luxury motorcoach, full buffet meal, guaranteed entry

Pickup: Haliburton Country Value Dollar Store - 8:30 am
Minden Legion - 9:00am
Norland - 9:30am

5 hour stay at Casino
Call Morris or Carolyn
705-457-4077 Wed - Sat

705-754-2867 All other days

Fun & Excitement!!

Don't Forget!
THE STANLEY CUP
is coming to Haliburton.
Have your picture taken with
"Stanley"
\$10. for 5x7

FRIDAY, APRIL 14 ONLY!
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
and 7-10 p.m.
Haliburton Curling Club

Sponsored by the
Haliburton Rotary.
Proceeds to H.H.H.S.F. CA

Ecotourism Student
Presentations For Proposed
SSFC Campus

The public is invited to attend the presentations by the ecotourism students concerning proposed facility and site design ideas for the new campus to be located in Glebe Park.

Place:
Sir Sandford Fleming College
Haliburton Campus

Time:
9 a.m. to 12 p.m. (noon)

Date:
Wednesday, April 19, 2000 CA

Haliburton Highlands
Field Naturalists
presentation at the
Fish Hatchery,
with Larry Hewitt
April 18, 7:30 p.m.

on Cty. Rd. 1, near South
Kashagawigamog Rd. CA

HALIBURTON MESSIAH CHOIR

Invites you to an evening of
Gilbert & Sullivan
Featuring: 'Trial by Jury',
and selections from:
'Pirates of Penzance', 'H.M.S. Pinafore', 'Mikado' and more!!

Fri. May 12 - 7:30 p.m.
Sat. May 13 - 7:30 p.m.

Northern Lights Performing Arts
Pavilion
Tickets - \$12

Available at:
I.D.A. Drug Store &
Cornerstore - Minden,
Nancy's Flowers - Haliburton CA

CASINO RAMA

Coach Bus Tours by
Can-Am

Wednesdays
STARTING APRIL 5
8:00am pick up at
Head Lake dock parking lot

\$5.00 per person
includes a buffet lunch, 5 hr stay
Bus returns to Haliburton
approx 6:30-7:00pm

Call SHAMROCK SHELL
705-457-1633
to book your spot

701 COMING EVENTS

HAM DINNER
Maple Lake United Church
Hwy. #118, Airport Road
Saturday, April 15
2 sittings: 4:45 & 6:30 p.m.
Adults \$10, 12 & under \$5,
preschoolers free.
Tickets call Myra
(705) 754-1457 CA

If you're interested in the way
your child's school is run,
you're welcome at
Creating Effective School
Councils,
hosted by the Trillium Lakelands
District School Board on

Saturday, April 15
at Archie Stouffer E.S. in Minden.

Get tips from councils across the
province, and attend workshops
on everything from budgets and a
constitution to principal selection
and how to run a meeting. Lunch
is provided. For more information
contact Nancy Payne at the
board's Lindsay office,
(705) 324-6776 or
1-888-526-5552,
extension 118; or by email at
nancy.payne@tdsb.on.ca CA

MOVING SALE - APRIL 15th

MANY
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
• 6 person Lifestyle Spa
• 30" Hot Point Stove
• Side/Side Fridge, Hot Point
• Also, fabric art items

Dillman's Rd.
(705) 448-2493
or (705) 448-3141

NOW OPEN

Agnes Jamieson Gallery
Young Expressions 2000
Come and enjoy the delightful
artwork from the students at
Archie Stouffer Elementary
School

until April 22nd
Tues. - Sat.
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

176 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden
(Main Street exit, across the
bridge)
(705) 286-3763 CA

SPRING CONCERT

Highlands Wind Symphony
With special guests
Peterborough Wind Symphony

Sunday, April 30
2:00 p.m.
Archie Stouffer Elementary
School

Tickets: \$5.00 per person or
\$10.00 family
Advance tickets available at
The Storeroom, Minden
Masters Bookstore, Haliburton
Tickets also available at the door
or from band members
Info: (705) 457-9335.

St. George's Choir & Friends
will present
"The Passion according
to St. Mark"

A cantata for Holy Week
at 7:30 p.m.
on Friday, April 14th
St. Margaret's
and
Palm Sunday, April 16th
St. George's
at 7:30 p.m. CA

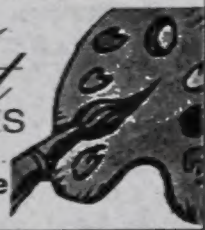
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AT:
457-3275

CENTRAL OFFICE SUPPLIES

• Stationery

Art
SUPPLIES

457-1676
2 Maple Ave
Haliburton



THE ECHO Classifieds

457-2059
Teddy Time
"A Bear For All Reasons"
www.teddytime.com

Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

701 COMING EVENTS

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY FOLK SOCIETY
presents 'Terry Tufts'
Canadian Singer/Song writer
Saturday, April 22 - 8:00 p.m.
Rail's End Gallery, Haliburton
\$10 in advance,
\$12 at the Door
Advance tickets at
The Storeroom, Minden and
Cordell Interiors, Haliburton
For information call (705)
754-3773 or 286-2484

703 LOST & FOUND

FOUND - one portable telephone handset, Hwy. 121, Haliburton. Call (705) 457-1540.

LOST - Large 90 lb. Newfie - Italian Terrier Mix dog. Black with white chest patch and graying muzzle. Green collar. Cty. Rd. #1, Haliburton area. If seen please call (705) 286-6341.

LOST - wallet, between Subway, Kosy and Molou, please contact Dylan Kay, (705) 754-9581.

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, or call (705) 754-2493 for local information. Free literature available on request. CA

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH SERVICES FOUNDATION SPA DAY
May 7, 2000
Wigamog Inn

We require exhibitors with displays relating to women's wellness issues for our Spa Day. If you are interested, please contact HHHS Foundation office at (705) 457-1580, (705) 286-1580 or Fax: (705) 457-2398. CA

MINDEN'S OPTICAL DEPOT
Highway 35, valu-mart Mall
Monday to Friday
11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Eye examinations arranged
(705) 286-1135 CA

THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS INFORMATION HIGHWAY
Begins Here!
www.haliburtonhighway.com

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings, Banquets,
Anniversaries, Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.
Euchre every Tuesday 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210. CA

The WAGON WHEEL
Minden

will be
CLOSED
FOR 3 DAYS
from Tues April 11 through
Thursday April 13 for
kitchen renovations.
Open again
Friday April 14
at 9 am
We regret any inconvenience
this may cause.

705 WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS



Charles & Beulah Tyler
April 29, 1950
Friends & neighbours,
please join the Tyler family in
celebration of **50 years of marriage.**
An **Open House** will be held
Saturday, April 29, 2000
at **Birch Point Lodge, Haliburton,**
from **2pm to 4pm.**
Best Wishes Only.

OPEN HOUSE
Join us for a
50th Wedding Anniversary
for
HARRY and JEAN
RANDELL
Saturday, April 15, 2000
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
St. Paul's Anglican
Church Hall, Minden

708 OBITUARIES

GRANT, Margaret Jessie, CM, FOTP - Peacefully, surrounded by love, on Sunday, April 2, 2000, in her 87th year, Margaret Jessie Grant, of Maryhill, Ont., formerly of Ravina Crescent, Toronto. Margaret was the beloved daughter of the late Archie Grant and Annie Mowat Grant. She was the last of her family, being predeceased by her brothers, Duncan, Arch and Bill. Aunt Margaret will be forever cherished by her niece, Margaret Zimmerman and her family of Kitchener, Ont., her nephews, John and Brian Grant, Ted, Scott, Bill and Chris Grant and nieces, Gwen Grant and Pat Schellenburger and their families. Also survived by sisters-in-law, Joyce Grant of Scarborough and Ellen Grant of Guelph; her cousins in Canada and Great Britain; her great-nieces and great-nephews and friends, colleagues and former students all over the world.

Margaret was born in Toronto in 1914, was educated at Riverdale Collegiate, Toronto Normal School, the University of Manchester (England). The University of Toronto and UCLA. She was a distinguished educator. Fellow of the Ontario Teacher's Federation, founding principal of Metropolitan Toronto School for the Deaf and was a past president of the Federation of Women Teachers Associations and the Ontario Association of Superannuated Women Teachers. She was a founding member of the Council for Exceptional Children, a life member of the Alexander Graham Bell foundation and was awarded a Centennial Medal in 1967 for her work in Special Education.

Margaret was a lifelong member of Riverdale Presbyterian church of Toronto and a dedicated member of Zonta International, Delta Gamma, University Women's Club. The Rendezvous Club, The Toronto Public Schools Principal's Association and the Commonwealth Society for the Deaf. While she travelled the world, Margaret's heart truly was "in the highlands" and she was a welcome and frequent guest in her family's home in Fort William, Scotland. Margaret, her family and friends spent many

708 OBITUARIES

CONTINUED...
wonderful summers at her cottage in the Haliburton Highlands. Friends called at the Trull Funeral Home "East Toronto Chapel," 1111 Danforth Ave., Toronto, Ont., (1 block east of the Donlands Subway), Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. Funeral services were held in Riverdale Presbyterian Church, 662 Pape Ave. (south of Danforth), on Thursday, April 6 at 1:30 p.m. (with visitation 1 hour prior to service). Interment, Resthaven Memorial Gardens.

In Margaret's memory, donations may be made to the Centre for Research in Neurodegenerative Diseases - Attn.: Riet Zan Lieshout, Tanz Neuroscience Building, 6 Queens Park Cres. West, Toronto, Ont. M5S 3H2; the University of Toronto or a children's charity of your choice.

Margaret's family gratefully acknowledges the years of care and devotion by the staff at Twin Oaks of Maryhill, Maryhill, Ont. "I stood up straight and worked My veritable work. And as the soul which grows within the child make the child grow, So life, in deepening with me, deepened all The course I took, the work I did" - Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

JEAN WIGGIN, passed away Saturday, April 8, 2000, at St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto, with her husband Steve at her side. Memorial service arranged for Sunday, April 16th, 1:00 p.m. at Haliburton United Church. The family welcomes all Jean's friends to join them in celebrating her life. Jean's wishes were, in lieu of flowers, donations be made to Heart and Stroke Foundation and may be arranged through THE HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME (705-457-9209). CA

SCOTT, RALPH ROME - Peacefully at Peterborough Regional Health Center (Hospital Drive Site) on April 6, 2000. Ralph Scott in his 91st year. Beloved husband of the late Ruth Scott (1998). Loving father of Roy Scott and his wife Myrna, Margaret Scott and her friend Wayne all of Peterborough. Sadly missed by grandchildren Tanya (Jason), Angela (Simon), Chris, Michelle, Kim, Tammy (Jeff). Also missed by great-grandchildren Jordan, Taylor and Alexandria. Predeceased by one brother Keith and one sister Jean. Visitation was held at the Kaye Funeral Home "Memorial Chapel" 539 George St. N., on Friday from 7-9 p.m. and on Saturday from 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Funeral service was held in the Chapel on Saturday, April 8, 2000. Reverend Glenn Duncan officiated. Interment Little Lake Cemetery. For those that wish to commemorate Ralph through donations please consider the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Charity of your Choice. KAYE FUNERAL HOME, Phone: (705) 745-7889. CA

MINDEN CUSTOMERS
For your
convenience you
can drop off
Classified ads
at
Golden Stationers

709 IN MEMORIAM

DAVIES, BILL - In loving memory of a wonderful brother, brother-in-law, uncle and great uncle Bill who God called home on April 12, 1978. We who loved you sadly miss you As it dawns another year In our lonely hours of thinking Thoughts of you are always near. Sadly missed by **Dorothy, Ted, Sheila, Leslie, Bob and Corey.**

FRANCIS, DON - In memory of a dear son, brother and uncle who passed away April 16, 1996. God knew that he was suffering That the hills were hard to climb So He closed his weary eyelids And whispered 'peace be thine.' Lovingly remembered by **Ivan, Ivy, Kevin, Terra, Lacey and Chance.** CA

UPTON, SHARON - In loving memory of a dear wife and mother who passed away April 13, 1988. There is a love we feel as we think about the days When messages are often sent to loved ones far away. It's a love that once was given, but now the giver's gone, The love that came from Mom within us still is strong. Though our feelings need expression, our hearts are overflowing. We have a calm assurance from the certainty of knowing That we possess a messenger who intercedes on our behalf. The promise of the scriptures say all we need do is ask. So Heavenly Father will you send for us A message to our Mother? I know she's there at home with You. Please tell her that we love her. Lovingly remembered by **Karl, Bernie, Donna and families.**

UPTON, SHARON - In loving memory of our special sister who passed away April 13, 1988. A special person, a special face, Someone we loved and can never replace. With aching hearts and tears unseen, We wish your absences were only a dream. Remembered always by **George and Marjorie, Lyle and Carol, and Truman.**

UPTON, SHARON - In loving memory of our dear aunt who passed away April 13, 1988. A song with no music A rose with no dew A day without sunshine That's us without you. Sadly missed and always remembered by nieces and nephews **Alberta, Bernie, Cheryl, David, Erin and their families.**

712 CARDS OF THANKS

The family of **Kurt F. Graf** would like to extend our gratefulness for the many friends who helped see us through our recent loss. Your cards, gifts, prayers and presence with us during this time are deeply appreciated. We would like to especially acknowledge John and Marion Vanschaik and Ross and Eileen Lee for their tremendous help and support during the past number of years, and particularly the final weeks of Dad's life. Your faithful friendship did not go unnoticed. God bless you. Heartfelt thanks also to the many friends who sent various donations in memory of Kurt. Your gift will surely bless others as much as it has us. Our gratitude is also given to the professional caregivers at the Haliburton Access Centre, Haliburton Hospital and Hastings Centennial Manor in Bancroft.

712 CARDS OF THANKS

The Olympic Flame still burns brightly in Lochlin. Due to an unavoidable absence of snow, the Lochlin Winter Olympics were held April 2 on the grass. Once again, the participants demonstrated their athletic prowess. Many thanks to them, the officials, the spectators and the chili stirrer - all contributed to the days success. **Dave and Marg Skinner.**

804 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-keeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (705) 457-2966. CA

BATHTUB REFINISHING
Starting at \$199.95
Bathtub and Ceramic Tile
\$329.95
5 Year Warranty
"Servicing Central Ontario"
Russell: (705) 286-4157 CA

CUSTOM DRY KILN service in Haliburton, minimum load 3000 bd. ft. Call (705) 457-3036.

DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
(Former owners of Newbatt's Appliances)
Serving the Highlands for over 25 years
Fast, reliable appliance parts and service to most makes and models
Qualified Service Technician
County Road #1
across from Pringle Road
Call 705-457-3359
Fax: 705-457-3642 CA

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
serving the Haliburton area for over 14 years.
Authorized dealer for Husqvarna chainsaws.
Generators For Sale in stock now!
All types of small engine repairs. Over 250 items to rent. Helium and gas supplies. (705) 457-1550
e-mail: emmlbr@halinet.on.ca
Website: www.emmersonlumber.com CA

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
(705) 457-1048 CA

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• Lawn Care
• Painting and Staining
• Window Cleaning
• Spring Clean-up
• Chimney Cleaning
• Renovations and Roofing
• Chainsaw Work
Jim Cowling (705) 754-4386 CA

809 RESIDENTIAL SERVICES & REPAIRS

FOR RENT: STEAM CLEANER, \$25 per day, \$16 half day at Haliburton Home Hardware, (705) 457-1402. CA

YOU CAN USE VISA OR MASTERCARD TO PURCHASE AN AD

810 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Please clip this ad
HAVE HOLES IN SEATS? VINYL REPAIRS
Boat, Car, ATV's, Snowmobile
• Vinyl interior Refurbishing & Recolouring
Call Ron: (705) 448-1314
'MOBILE'
Estb. 26 years.

811 FINANCIAL SERVICES

ACCESS MONEY
• No credit investigation
• Private Financial Assistance, Required to be approved
\$10,000 and up financing
• RRSP,
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• PENSION FUND FROM Ex-employer.
Call Now Toll Free
1-888-657-1062
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Analyzed by our consultants and referred for rapid financial execution.
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909 PERSONALS

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Police briefs

Chainsaw taken from seat of truck

The following are brief reports from the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment.

A Husqvarna chainsaw, model 61, was taken from the front seat of a pick-up parked in the driveway of a residence on Concession 17 in Monmouth.

A double cassette system and 45 CDs were stolen from a cottage on Bob Lake Road in Minden Township.

A mailbox was stolen from a house on Parish Line in Dysart.

Electronics equipment, tools, CDs and camping items were taken from a cottage on Salerno Lake Road 6 in

Glamorgan.

A quantity of beer was stolen from a cottage on Elephant Lake Road in Harcourt.

An older tv, radio and 18-pound stuffed Muskie were stolen from a cottage on Lakeshore Road in Glamorgan.

LEAGUE RESULTS

CARNARVON BOWL

and Entertainment Centre

		Top 10 Averages	High Single Flat	High Single HC	High Triple - Flat	High Triple HC
WED MARCH 29						
MEN	Ken Thompson 236	Stew Bottomley 313	Stew Bottomley 354	Ken Thompson 885	Bill Trapp 778	
LADIES	Marie Thompson 188	Marie Thompson 234	Marie Thompson 264	Marie Thompson 579	Marie Thompson 699	
THURS MARCH 30						
MEN	Ken Thompson 225	Ken Thompson 256	Ross Henderson 256	Ken Thompson 686	Ross Henderson 717	
LADIES	Josie Cheesman 178	Sharon Barnhart 256	Sharon Barnhart 324	Josie Cheesman 613	Sharon Barnhart 805	
TUES APRIL 5						
MEN	Ken Thompson 238	Ken Thompson 295	Stew Bottomley 279	Ken Thompson 808	Merv Bunker 767	
LADIES	Marie Thompson 189	Marie Thompson 229	Vicki Ross 272	Marie Thompson 624	Marie Thompson 714	
WED APRIL 6						
MEN	Ken Thompson 225	Ken Thompson 238	Vern Chilton 258	Ken Thompson 657	Vern Chilton 671	
LADIES	Josie Cheesman 178	Riina Ennist 224	Riina Ennist 277	Beverley Alexander 538	B. Alexander 679	

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community calendar

what's happening in the Highlands

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- **Apr. 12:** 5th Lent - 12 noon, "The Day God Cried", The Rev. Peter Walford-Davis, Minden United Church. Presented by the Minden-Kinmount Ministerial Association, half-hour service followed by a *Tooney Lunch*. Film in 5 parts after lunch, proceeds from lunch to St. Paul's Rebuilding Fund and of the film to the local Food Bank.
- **Apr. 13:** Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, *General Meeting*, 7:30 p.m.
- **Apr. 14:** Kinmount Artisans' *Friday morning crafts* from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., \$10 each. Tea Stained "Angel Doll" with Patti Fleury. Call Patti at (705) 488-2938 so your free materials are on hand, and for more info.
- **Apr. 14:** The Highland Grove Reform Church invites you to our *Coffee House*, Friday, Apr. 14, 8 - 10 p.m. For info. call Clara Burt, 448-3359 or Kevin Taylor, 448-1207. Free-will offering will go towards building fund.
- **Apr. 15:** *Flea Market*, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Legion Hall, Mountain Street. Numerous items highlighted, especially for Easter. Light lunch and snacks will be available. Proceeds to community projects. For further information phone 457-1467.
- **Apr. 15:** Gooderham United Church *Spring Craft and Bake Sale* from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All are welcome.
- **Apr. 15:** *Dance*, Harcourt Community Centre. Band - Classic Country, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m., \$6 per person. All ages welcome.
- **Apr. 15:** *Ham Dinner*, Maple Lake United Church, Hwy. #118, Airport Road, 2 sittings at 4:45 and 6:30 p.m. Adults \$10, 12 & under \$5, preschoolers free. For info. call Myra, 754-1457.
- **Apr. 18:** Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists presentation at the Fish Hatchery, with Larry Hewitt, 7:30 p.m., on Cty. Rd. 1, near South Kashagawigamog Rd.
- **Apr. 20:** Maundy Thursday, 7 p.m., *Footwashing & Last Supper*, The Rev. Tim Sharpe, Anglican Parish of Minden-Kinmount.
- **Apr. 21:** Good Friday, 10 a.m., *The Crucifixion*, The Rev. Merv Everall, St. Paul's, Minden.
- **Apr. 22:** Holy Saturday, 6 p.m., *Easter Vigil*, The Minden Community.
- **Apr. 22:** *Bake Sale*. Wilberforce United Church will be holding a bake sale at Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- **Apr. 23:** *Easter Sunday*, 8 a.m., Easter Family Eucharist (said), The Rev. Merv Everall; 11 a.m. Easter Family Eucharist (sung), The Rev. Tim Sharpe, St. Paul's, Minden.
- **Apr. 25:** *Museum of Textiles Toronto bus trip*, featuring textiles from around the world in silver and gold. Janet Morton - knitting and Grenfell Mission Rugs. Interested parties please call Peggy Beattie, 754-2673 or Doreen Wood, 286-4112.
- **Apr. 28:** *Gym Night - Grades 4+*, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Minden. Sponsored by West Guilford Baptist Church. \$1 per person to cover gym rental. Call 286-4943.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

Drama program showcases youth

On Sunday, March 26, the 18 participants of the Gooderham Drama Program presented their creations to a packed house at the Glamorgan Community Centre.

With guidance from local Natasha Williams and Daniela Pagliaro of Family Services, the participants, ages six to 11, have been working steadily since October to create their own theatrical and movement-based pieces. In keeping with Williams' belief that children have an inherent ability to direct themselves in bringing their ideas to fruition, everything was created by the young people themselves.

During their four months together, the young performers met every challenge with enthusiasm. They collaborated to develop a concept for a play with one of the participants agreeing to compose the narrative. They learned a dance piece and came to a point where they felt confident enough to demonstrate an improvisation in front of a large audience.

During a pre-show sharing circle, participants expressed how they were feeling about going on stage in front of a large audience. Some of the young performers expressed their nervousness, with one participant worriedly stating that she didn't think that the group was ready. Others felt confident and had no worries. Each of the young performers had a different thing to say and all listened respectfully while one person spoke.

These kinds of sharing circles are a trademark of this group, providing an opportunity for this diverse, young collective to understand that although everyone is unique, they can still work together toward a common goal or even to settle the small conflicts that inevitably pop up when children are working together. It was Williams' vision that these children have an opportunity to explore their creativity in a supportive and fun environment. There is no doubt that this was achieved.

The show was a definite hit, and there is no doubt that community spirit is alive and well in Gooderham. Audience members ranged from toddlers making their own debut during humorous mid-show scamperings on stage, to proud parents and elders showing their support for the young people in their community.

Behind the scenes, parents and friends were working hard to prepare for a post-performance reception with home-baked goodies for all. Those people are often the unseen stars without whom this production would not have been as successful or as special.

Was it easy? Ask any of the participants and you'll get a quick "No way!" There was no shortage of groaning and comments like, "Do we have to practise it again?", and "when can

we have snack?" But when we asked the participants to share with the audience what they think they have gained by being a part of this group, their answers were insightful and poignant.

One young girl wrote, "I learned that I can do more things than it looks like I can."

This kind of learning is invaluable and insights such as this young person's are testament to the importance of these kinds of recreational activities for young people today. These kinds of activities are a vital ingredient in a child's life recipe.

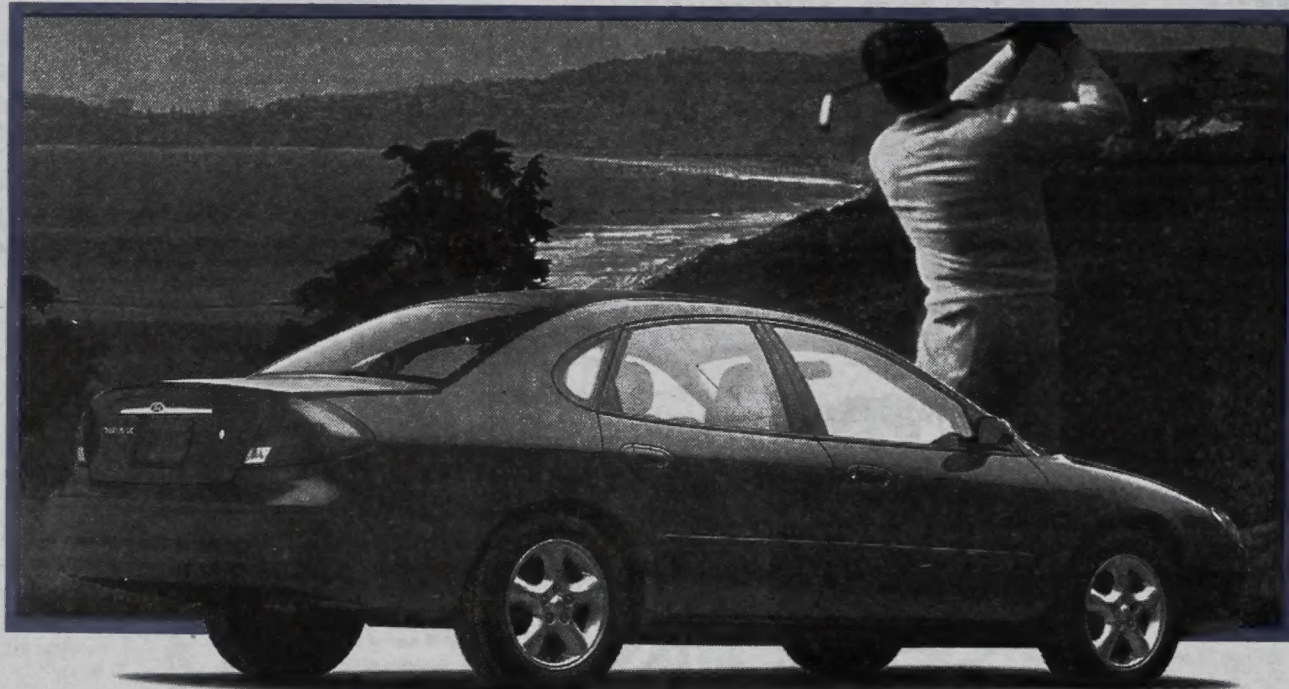


DANIELA PAGLIARO

Holly Quibell, Holly Heywood and Kristen Shultz of the Gooderham Drama Program perform in a piece they created themselves as Dillon Heywood dances in the background.

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